

WEATHER:
Cool,
Rain, Snow

80th Year, No. 186

CABINET CONFERENCE DELAYED BY PEARSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson was scheduled to hold a press conference late today to announce shifts in the cabinet.

Mr. Pearson originally hoped to have the conference this morning, but revised the schedule because of his delay returning from Paris Sunday.

He leaves for Washington Tuesday and holds talks with President Johnson Wednesday.

REVISED PLAN

Federal Pension Reduced

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has redesigned its proposed Canada Pension Plan by lowering benefits, thus cutting costs and making it possible to build up a huge \$2,600,000,000 reserve after 10 years of employee-employer contributions.



COMING HERE

Queen Mother Elizabeth will spend a day in Victoria in early February, en route to New Zealand and Australia for a seven-week tour. (See story on Page 13.)

Tanganyika Erupts In Revolt

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika (UPI)—Tanganyika army units mutinied against their white British officers here today.

African mobs caught the flame of revolt and began rioting through the Asian quarters of this East African capital.

Mobs of civilians stormed through the streets shouting "colonialists go home," looting and smashing shops. First indications were that the army mutineers had returned to their barracks after gaining satisfaction. But gunfire which had been crackling sporadically since before dawn, subsequently became more frequent.

British commonwealth secretary Duncan Sandys told the Commons in London that by mid-afternoon the situation in Dar-es-Salaam "was again deteriorating" and "troops have broken out of their barracks and are roaming the town."

FRIGATE ARRIVES

(Sandys also said a British frigate had been dispatched to the area with a company of British troops aboard. He said the frigate Rhy had arrived from Zanzibar, and was standing by, close off the Tanganyikan shore.

Sands told Commons that some of the European residents of Dar-es-Salaam had been "sized and maltreated."

It was the second uprising to break out in the former British African territories in two days and followed by just eight days the bloody revolt that overthrew the Arab-led government of Zanzibar.

The military leader of the Zanzibar coup, "Field Marshal" John Okello, was reported to have arrived in Dar-es-Salaam for a "rest cure" shortly before the Tanganyika troop rebellion broke out.

Continued on Page 2

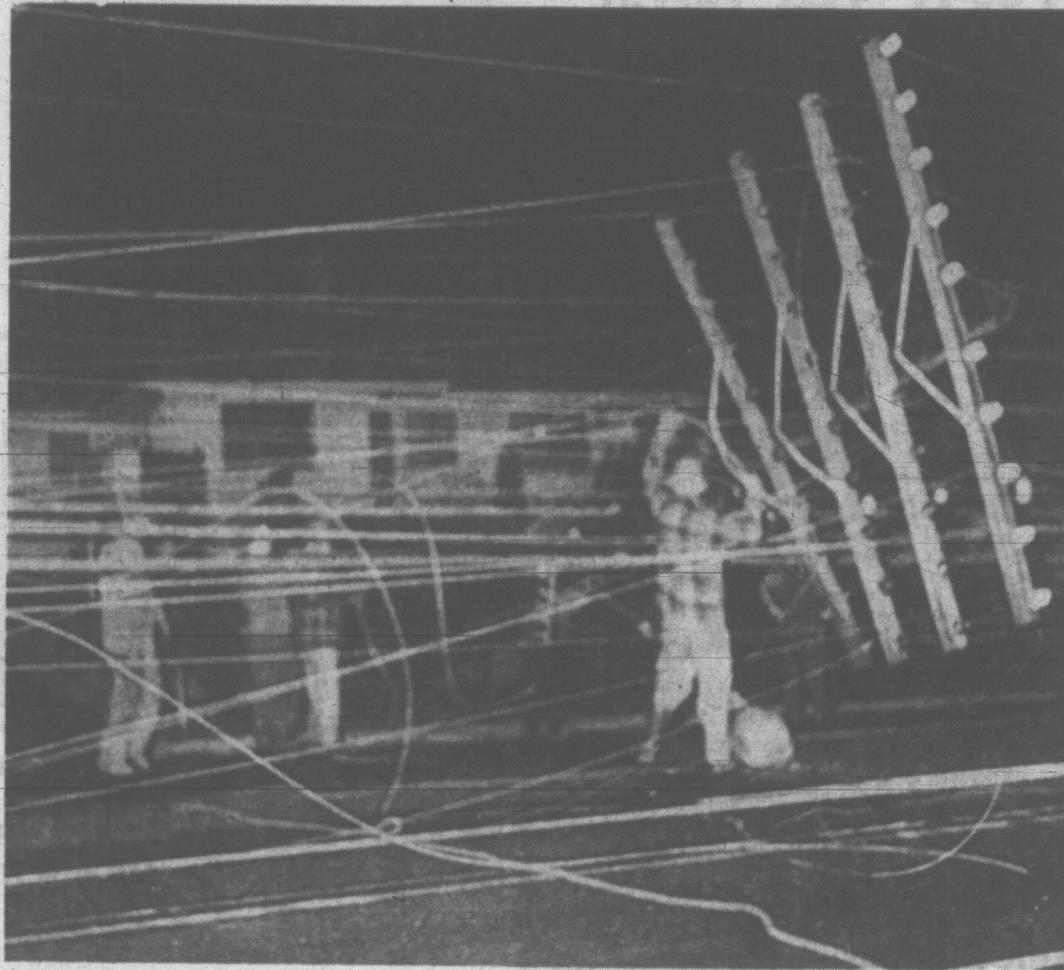
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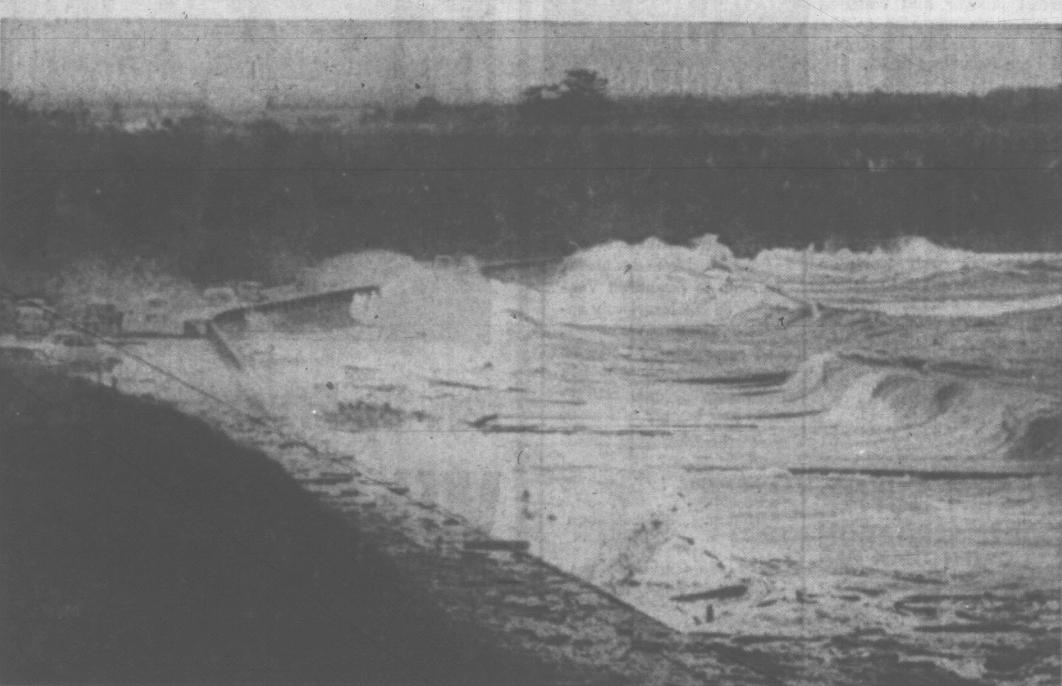
PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

Gusts Reach Up to 80 MPH In Fierce Island Windstorm



WEB OF WIRES from downed telephone poles was parted to release a car trapped at height of gales that rocked Victoria Sunday. Six poles dropped on north Douglas Street, creating a traffic tie-up until workmen re-erected them. In lower photo,

seas running before average 50-mile-an-hour wind crashed against Ross Bay seawall, leaping Dallas Road into burial plots and littering road with driftwood. (Photo above by Bill Halkett, below by John Phillion.)



MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

Diana's Temple Scene Of Winston's Proposal

By JACK FISHMAN
(Second in a series of 13 articles excerpted from "My Darling Clementine," the story of Lady Churchill, one of the most fascinating personalities of our time.)

Whirlwind courtships ran in the Churchill family. Winston's father boasted that when he met 19-year-old Jessie Jerome, he proposed and was accepted all in three days.

At the same time, he said the government will go ahead with legislation to implement the plan. The legislation would be presented to Parliament at the session opening Feb. 18.

Mr. Pearson reiterated the government's intention to refer the legislation to a parliamentary committee "for detailed study."

This indicated that another federal-provincial conference on the subject will not be called.

Continued on Page 2

vite Blanche Hozier and her daughter Clementine to Blenheim Palace.

"A female friend, amiable, clever, and devoted, is a possession more valuable than parks or palaces; and without such Muse few men can succeed, and none can be happy."

Diana's Temple

Those were the words of Benjamin Disraeli, and young Winston Churchill was certain that his success and happiness were bound up with Clementine Hozier.

His mother, who had known Clementine from a baby, was delighted with the match. Her son was affectionate, emotionally.

Continued on Page 2

Pete Loudon's Welfare Series Continues Tuesday

Guess a smaller pension y' git is better'n a bigger one y' don't.

Wish that wind c'd blow through th' Legislature.

Along with cigarettes, there's many a package deal that should be labelled harmful.

WIRE BRIEFS

Air Hunt Continues

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Twenty-nine RCAF search and rescue planes continued a search today for a missing Cessna-182 piloted by Capt. G. J. R. Flewin of the directorate of military intelligence in Ottawa.

Gale and seas were hitting the ferry broadside as the vessel approached the dock where the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Racer was tied snugly alongside.

Passengers were returned to

Rough Time Had by Pender Queen

Vancouver Island-bound passengers from Pender Island prepared to spend the night when Pender Queen failed to land at Port Washington at 6 p.m.

Within the temple a bas-relief shows Hippolitus offering a wreath of flowers to Diana. The first line of the inscription, which is in Greek and English, reads:

"To thee bright Goddess, these flowers I bring."

It was there he proposed and she accepted.

Said Clementine, "Now I have got you, the trouble will be to keep you."

To which Winston replied, "You will find that no trouble at all, my dear."

His mother, who had known Clementine from a baby, was delighted with the match. Her son was affectionate, emotionally.

Continued on Page 2

110 Die in Quake

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Rescue workers today began the slow task of rehabilitating south Formosa areas devastated by an earthquake that killed 110 persons and injured 479, according to press reports. Seven other persons were missing and presumed dead.

Cuts Due for CBC?

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is considering drastic cuts in the CBC international service, informants said today.

Reds 'In' Next Week

PARIS (Reuters)—France will probably announce recognition of Communist China next Monday or Tuesday, sources close to the government said today.

Kennedy Off Again

MANILA (UPI)—U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy left by air for Malaysia today after talks with Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal that boosted prospects for a three-nation summit meeting to settle the Malaysian crisis peacefully.

Continued on Page 2

Yes, Said the Prince, I Think You're Afire

LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Philip called at Arthur Mitchell's back door on a municipal housing estate to tell him his chimney was on fire, it was reported today.

The Queen's husband was accompanied by his 15-year-old son, Prince Charles. They happened to be passing in their Landrover truck near the royal estate at Sandringham.

Mitchell, a 57-year-old civil servant, was eating when they appeared at the window and pointed upwards.

At the backdoor, not recognizing his visitors, Mitchell said: "Hello, anything wrong?"

"I think your chimney is on fire," the prince said.

Strolling outside, Arthur told the prince: "By jove, you're right."

The prince replied: "Yes I think you're on fire."

They talked a little more about how to put it out, and the prince said: "It doesn't look so bad now, I'll be going."

Arthur, returning to his pie in the kitchen, learned from

his wife the identity of the visitors.

"I hope you didn't say anything out of place," she said.

CAMERAMEN 'STRIKE' QUEEN

LONDON (Reuters)—British newspaper photographers staged a "royal strike" today when they arrived at a London railway station.

Instead the photographers—some two dozen of them—formed up on the road opposite the platform with their hands in their pockets or at a position of attention as the Queen and the prince left their coach.

A spokesman for the photographers said later it was not meant as disrespect to the Queen. They protested against lack of facilities for the press.

PENSION

Continued from Page 1

The first was held last July and the issue was raised again at the plenary conference here in November.

INVEST FUNDS

The \$2,500,000,000 reserve that will build up in the fund after its first 10 years results from these various changes, and also from last year's decision to increase old age security taxes instead of using contributions to finance the \$10 increase to \$75 monthly in the universal old-age pension.

Mr. Pearson said half of this money will be invested in federal securities.

The other half will be invested in provincial or provincially guaranteed securities, with the money "distributed among the provinces in ratio to the contribution incomes from each province."

This may meet the Ontario Government's chief objection to the plan in its original form—namely, that by paying out contributions in benefits almost as soon as they come in, there would be a loss of available investment capital because many may drop contributions to private pension schemes that now accumulate this capital.

"The federal proposal is designed to cause as little disturbance as possible to private pension plans." Mr. Pearson said in his memorandum.

He said the purpose of the federal scheme is to provide—in combination with the old-age security pensions of \$75 monthly payable to everyone at age 70—"pensions which are modestly adequate for those people who are not in a position to make any other provision for their retirement."

COMPULSORY FOR MOST

There is no way to do this except by making the plan as near "universal" as possible, he said. The plan will be compulsory for about 80 per cent of the working population—all except the self-employed and those working for employers for whom it would be "administratively difficult" to collect contributions.

The federal government does not believe it is practicable to provide for contracting-out of the public plan in favor of private plans," he wrote.

"Instead of contracting-out, the continuation and extension of private plans will rest on the continuing incentive for contributors to make additional provision for their retirement."

The federal government considers that this incentive would probably remain adequate under its original proposals. With the suggested revisions there would be even less danger of weakening the incentive.

By making people familiar with the pension idea, he said, the federal operation would "stimulate the establishment of private plans for more and more of the 70-per cent of the labor force not now covered."

MOST PLANS UNCHANGED

Mr. Pearson said the existing private pension plans which provide "relatively small benefits and contribution rates" could be expected to remain unchanged in most cases. But some of "the most generous" of the private plans undoubtedly would require adjustments.

"It should be emphasized that such adjustment does not involve interference with the pension benefits for which people have already made contributions."

The changes involved concern only the extent to which future contributions, and the benefits deriving from them, should be adjusted to the existence of the Canada Pension Plan."

Mr. Pearson said the decision to reduce retirement benefits to 20 per cent from 30 per cent of "pensionable earnings" would cut by one-third the previous actuarial estimates of the percentage of contributions needed to finance the system.

'Slaughter' In Zanzibar

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (UPI)—Tales of mass slaughter of Asians and Arabs following the revolution in Zanzibar reached here from the island state Sunday.

Letters to relatives in Tanganyika and reporters arriving from Zanzibar told of bodies being thrown into communal graves and quickly covered so the true figure would probably never be known.

TIRED HALF THE TIME?
Dr. Chase Nerve Food is a time-tested tonic which provides you with the vitamins and other essential ingredients to help improve your blood and thus help to restore a feeling of general well-being. So, if you're finding life a little difficult—drowsiness and a certain lack of pep, you may need the tonic benefits of Dr. Chase Nerve Food. Taken regularly, as directed, this well-known remedy helps you eat better, rest better and feel better altogether. Don't you think it's worth a try? Get some at your drugstore and start taking it today.

PLASTIC WORMS LURE RED FISH TO HOOK

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet chemical industry is producing plastic worms to catch real fish—and the fish are falling for the bait.

The newspaper Leninist Banner reported Sunday the worms are being turned out at a factory in suburban Moscow.

It said 50,000 worms were produced last year and that the demand is so great that this year's output will be 1,500,000.

The synthetic worms are a boon for Moscow's thousands of amateur fishermen who fish through holes in the ice in the frozen rivers and canals in and around the capital.

One fisherman, the paper reported, caught seven fish in five minutes—using the same inedible plastic worm.

30-Cent Boost IWA '64 Goal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-217, jumped the gun Sunday, releasing wage increase demands for a new contract to be negotiated in the spring.

George Kowbel, local vice-president, said the union will demand a wage increase of 30 cents an hour and 30 cents for unspecified benefits.

Kowbel said he made the statement on instructions from local president Syd Thompson who predicted at the meeting that 1964 will be the best ever for the province's forest industry.

Thompson suggested that employees in the forest industry should never be satisfied until they are the best paid people in the province," Kowbel said.

The local's resolution was to be forwarded to a wages and contracts conference which meets in February to discuss union demands.

... CLEMENTINE

Continued from Page 1
tional, home-loving. She was Clementine was the wife he needed.

An excited Blanche Hozier wrote to a friend from Bremen Palace with the news of the engagement, saying:

"Clementine is to marry Winston Churchill. Yesterday he came to London to ask my consent, and we all three came on here. He is so like Lord Randolph, he has some of his faults, and all his qualities.

"He is gentle and tender, and affectionate to those he loves, much hated by those who have not come under his personal charm."

Her mother also wrote to her sister-in-law Mabel, the Countess of Airlie:

The 10-year transition period would mean that benefits, as a proportion of the changing income ceiling, would be two per cent of that ceiling in the first year, rising by two percentage points a year to 20 per cent in the 10th year.

This would be available to everyone at age 70, plus those between 65 and 69 who have retired.

However, those who retire at age 65 and choose to claim their Canada Pension Plan benefits will get a reduced pension.

They would get their 20-per-cent payment. But, for the first time, the government would begin paying the old age security pension to them at rate 32.5-per-cent less than they would get by waiting until age 70. There would be corresponding cuts for those retiring at ages between 65 and 69.

This would mean paying reduced pensions in part from the old age security fund. But Mr. Pearson said these payments are not expected to exceed revenues from the fund, bolstered Jan. 1 by an increase in the old age security tax paid by individuals.

There would be no retirement or means test for those who take the old-age security pension before the age of 70.

But for the earnings-related benefit—that is, the one financed from contributions—pensions starting before age 70 would be conditional on retirement. Those who retire would be allowed "earnings" of \$900 a year in wages or salaries—that is, income from self-employment, excluding any income from property.

For those who are "retired" and yet earn between \$900 and \$1,500 a year, \$1 would be deducted from the annual pension for every \$2 of earnings. For earnings beyond \$1,500 a year by such people, every \$1 earned would reduce the pension benefit by \$1. However, a retired person who earned not more than \$75 in any one month would be entitled to draw the full pension for that month.

Under the transition period, the age at which both the old age security pension and the earnings-related benefits would become available would be lowered one step at a time.

After one year of operating the plan, the benefits would be available at age 69, after two years at age 68 and so on until benefits are payable to those 65 five years after the plan begins.

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PARKING

... STORM

Continued from Page 1
about an inch of snow at Cobble Hill, 10 inches at Lake Cowichan.

Just before the storm struck, the mercury fell to a barometric reading of 28.58 inches at sea level, a record since weather statistics were first kept here in 1898. Previous low pressure here was 28.65 inches Dec. 6, 1952.

The Duncan and Chemainus areas had intermittent power breaks up to seven hours long, and early today there was

Dec. 6, 1952.

Barometric Reading Hits New Low

Vancouver also set a new pressure low with 28.6 inches at the airport, and at Tofino airport, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the barometer reading was 28.45 inches.

Winds started from the southeast, gusting to 60 in the forenoon, then lulled and swung into the southwest for the big blow. Last heavy gust was 63 miles an hour at 10 p.m.

"Unsettled," is the last word from Gonzales Hill.

In downtown Seattle store windows were blown in. Falling trees crushed parked cars and shingles were ripped from roofs by the force of the wind.

The entire Whalley district was plunged into darkness shortly after the storm struck but the power was later restored.

The winds flipped over several small planes at the Renton airport. On the Columbia River near Tongue Point, two 350-foot freighters, the Grand Prince and the Othello, collided in the wind-whipped waters.

Snow blanketed western Washington after the storm passed, ranging from two inches in Seattle and Everett areas to 10 inches at Holly, on Hood Canal.

A number of outlying schools closed for the day.

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Generally speaking, investments in the plan up to 10% of earned income may be deducted on your income tax declaration for 1963.

Learn all the facts about this important tax saving before completing your 1963 tax form.

We would be pleased to send you a facts folder, outlining the benefits of the All-Canadian Retirement Savings Plan, with a complete explanation of the tax advantages, or to have one of our Representatives call and discuss it in detail.

SIMPLY MAIL THIS COUPON

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Please have your Representative call.

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NEW LOOK, NEW AIMS

'Involvement' Key Word For Liberals

By FRANK RUTTER
Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—B.C.'s Liberals have come down to earth with a new look and new aims for party organization.

There were few tears shed at their convention here on the weekend over the disappointments of the provincial election.

It had the biggest attendance—over 450—of any Liberal convention in history, according to party officials.

It cleaned out its executive, replaced its constitution and set its sights on the realistic goal of power by stages instead

of what leader Ray Perrault called "instant victory."

In the process, Mr. Perrault not only won a vote of confidence but appeared to have secured lasting allegiance from a wavering faction that had considered trying to replace him.

Many as Possible Involved in Party

This convention went a long way toward tearing down the old image of a party controlled by only a few men with lofty, though indistinct policies based on conservative liberalism.

The new world in the Liberal policy now is "involvement."

It was used by most of the key speakers at the convention.

The idea is to get as many people as possible involved in the direction of the party.

The new constitution is aimed at helping this because it re-

Campaign Aimed at Rural Districts

The new party president, Larry Jolivet, said the place to concentrate first is rural B.C.

He said he toured B.C. after the Sept. 30 election asking people why the Liberals didn't do better.

The answer he got: "The government spent so much money."

Social Credit had all the advantages of material appeal, he said.

"After all a dam is pretty sexy."

The Liberals' answer, he believes, is to achieve "involvement."

The new executive chosen at the convention was a rejection

of the "old guard."

Mr. Jolivet was a unanimous choice. But other officers beat candidates on a previously prepared slate.

Youthful financial executive Art Phillips, the first vice-president, and second vice-president Jarl Whist of Kamloops were both upset choices.

There was a brief flurry of revolt, headed by long-time party worker Haroldine Copp of Vancouver Burrard.

She charged the officers were being chosen by federal MPs and MLAs, who nominated Mr. Jolivet and Mr. Phillips.

Replied Vancouver Quadra-MP, Grant Deachman: "I hope

Garrison Church Officers Elected

Dr. J. W. Rogers was elected rector's warden of St. Paul's

Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, at its annual vestry meeting Tuesday.

G. W. Baugh Allen was elected warden emeritus; Cmdr. W. S. T. McCullum, people's warden; and D. Warden, treasurer.

Appointed to the committee were Dr. K. E. Leslie, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Capt. R. M. Batties, Lt. N. E. Byron, Chief Petty Officer A. W. Tassell, W. Plater, F. W. Sendell, Mrs. A. R. West and Mrs. Olive E. Archer.

Delegates to the Anglican Synod: Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, Cmdr. W. S. T. McCullum and F. W. Sendell.

Advt.

Ruhr Miners Rescued

CASTROP - RAUXEL, Germany (UPI)—Seven Ruhr coal miners trapped in a rubble-choked tunnel for 41 hours were rescued Friday, uninjured but in need of a "good wash."

FIGHT COLITIS

Help Bowels & Stomach

Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you feel tired, irritable, and irritable in the sides, gas, acidity, heartburn, bloatedness, bad breath and disturb sleep.

If you suffer from colitis, avoid raw vegetables, fruits and special

medication like KOLADE Powders to relieve tense cramping intestine muscles.

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drug store and see how fast it relieves

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Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1964



CLUTCHING stuffed dog she calls her "co-pilot," balloonist Mrs. Barbara-Keith is shown just before taking off from Avalon, Catalina Island, on race to mainland Saturday. She was reported missing seven hours after take-off and a wide search was being conducted for her today. (AP Wirephoto.)

SWEPT AWAY IN WIND

Flying Grandma Lost on Balloon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A

huge search spread to Mexico

today as scores of planes and

ships hunted an adventurous

grandmother of 10 who van-

ished high above stormy Cata-

lina Channel in a hot-air bal-

loon.

Red-haired Barbara Keith,

42, of Hartford, Conn., disap-

peared in rain clouds at 10,000

feet some 15 miles from land.

She was one of eight balloon

pilots who took off Saturday to

race from Avalon on Santa Cata-

lina Island to mainland Califor-

nia. One fell nearby. Seven

left the island—as small craft

warnings were flying and rain

came down. Only one made it

to the coast.

Boats rescued the airmen, in-

cluding actor Cliff Robertson, but

Mr. Keith's onion-shaped balloon went higher than the

others, caught a stiff breeze, and outdistanced its escorting

boat below.

A widespread search found

no trace of her at sea. Then

balloonists consulted wind re-

ports and decided that at 10,

000 feet she might have hit

gusts strong enough to push her

across the coast near here be-

fore her four-hour fuel supply

ran out.

Planes were ordered to search

starting at dawn as far south

as Ensenada, Mexico, 70 miles

from here, and for a distance of

40 miles inland.

Hopes of finding her safe at

sea were growing slim.

In a letter made public today,

the president proposed four "guidelines" for interna-

tional agreement which he

said would be "even broader

and stronger" than Khrush-

chev's proposed ban on the use

of force in territorial disputes.

Johnson did not specify Ber-

lin or its access routes across

Communist East Germany in

his reply to Khrushchev's Dec.

31 message. But administration

officials said he had the

Berlin problem in mind.

Indonesians Take Control Of Shell Oil, Unilever

WARNING

Johnson To Fight Inflation

WASHINGTON (CP)—

Stressing a need to battle

poverty, President Johnson

predicted today that U.S.

prosperity may push gross

national production to a

record of more than \$623,

000,000,000 this year, pro-

vided Congress immediately

enacts a long-awaited \$11.

000,000 tax cut.

At the same time, he re-

ported "disquieting" omens

of price rises, warning busi-

ness and labor he is estab-

lishing an "early warning

system" among government

agencies to keep a close

watch on price and wage

developments.

In the face of a 44-per-cent

rise in U.S. corporate profits

in less than three years and

the prospect of further rises

through anticipated tax cuts,

Johnson told Congress in his

first annual economic mes-

sage that he sees "no war-

rant" for inflationary price

standards.

He said he will "not hesi-

tate to draw public attention

to major actions by either

business or labor that flout

the public interest in non-

inflationary price and wage

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1964

The Blind Eye

ENOUGH EVIDENCE OF GOVERNMENTAL neglect has now been exposed to show that an adequate social welfare program is one of the most serious needs facing this province. Enough informed advice has been tendered to show the government how it can approach the problem and overcome it. Social welfare therefore should be a top priority item on the agenda of the legislature which will meet later this week.

One of the most depressing facets of the current concern about social welfare in British Columbia is the inability of the government to recognize that it is fumbling the whole program, that it is failing down on the job.

The only official reaction to criticism—and the criticism comes from experts—is to announce that everything is fine, that this province leads all the others, that more money is being spent than before, that the critics are only trying to embarrass the government, and so on. There is no evidence that any intelligent suggestions can penetrate the solid wall of the government's official complacency and self-satisfaction.

It apparently means nothing to the premier and his ministers when an experienced and highly respected social welfare worker reports that it is impossible to do the job she is supposed to be doing because there is not enough staff—just as it meant nothing three years ago when the supervisor of child welfare for the province resigned in protest against exactly the same conditions.

It means nothing, apparently, that babies cannot be adopted because their cases cannot be attended to—yet, to put it on the lowest monetary basis, they would

cost the province nothing once they were adopted whereas now they must be supported in "temporary" foster homes. It means nothing, apparently, that young disturbed children cannot be properly treated and trained because there is nowhere to put them, yet these inevitably go on to fill our prisons later—at greater cost. It means nothing, apparently, that boys are pushed through over-crowded Brannan Lake school without any improvement or proper treatment and come back into the cities to continue their costly anti-social behavior.

It means nothing, apparently, that our province is charged with having the highest rate of unmarried mothers per capita, the most foster children per capita (which means broken homes), the highest number of juvenile delinquents per capita, and the highest per capita divorce rate.

If you dig very deep—and the average citizen has no occasion to desire to—you may find that our grand and glorious province, with its boasted living standards, its debtlessness, the matchless natural resources which politicians delight to describe and take credit for, turns out to be a cesspool of shocking conditions for the handicapped and shamefully inadequate provision for crying social needs.

Someone has suggested a royal commission to study the whole situation. That is not necessary. The whole story is in the field reports of workers, in the annual reports of department heads, in the statistics of the government itself, if anybody would read them.

It is time the public interested itself in these things and forced the government to take action, for it is clear that we can expect little leadership from our leaders.

Progress But Not Perfection

CITIZENS WHO WANT TO SEE this area grow according to plan, and not like Topsy, will be encouraged by the recently published review of the Capital Region Planning Board of British Columbia.

In the review they will note a score of projects implemented by various governing bodies on the advice of the planners. But gratification will be tempered by the board's statement that: "Although this list (of completed projects) may provide some cause for satisfaction, many important recommendations are being neglected. Some proposals will never be implemented due to conflicting development taking place contrary to the plan."

This explains the position of the board. It can bring intelligent, informed and detailed study to a problem. But it can do no more than recommend course to follow in an attempt to solve the problem. Decision rests with a majority of the representatives of municipalities.

Some obviously desirable projects can be carried on without unanimity. The advice given by the board to a specific question can be accepted by the council which is directly affected. But the regional nature of planning can be broadly effective only when the majority so decides.

Such a system contains desirable strengths and weaknesses. It avoids bureaucratic control. At the same time it can stultify a good scheme if sufficient opposition can be raised

against a proposal and if that opposition is based on very narrow thinking. Logically the elected representatives of a municipality want, and should have, the determining say in major works that are involved in any particular plan. They are the ones directly responsible to the taxpayers who finance the work, either in whole or part.

However, until individual units recognize the mutual benefit of regional planning, pennywise and pound foolish decisions can be made.

It is a matter of some satisfaction that a growing number of our people, elected representatives among them, are becoming aware of the value of planning. This is reflected in the accomplishments cited by the board in its report.

Obviously planners, being human, are going to make mistakes on occasion. Their margin of error, because of their special training, experience and ability to dig out information, is nevertheless negligible in comparison with the big mistakes short-sighted developers—or those who move in for a quick dollar—can make in a community.

Planning costs money—a very small amount in relation to the savings that can be made in avoidance of costly blunders in development. That is a point becoming increasingly apparent to more and more people. It is an awareness which represents, as well as anything else, the effectiveness with which the Capital Region Planning Board of British Columbia has been doing its work for over a decade here.

Mr. Tisdalle and the Petitioners

SAANICH MLA JOHN TISDALE's adamant opposition to establishment of a government liquor store in his constituency has led him to make some illogical statements concerning the wishes of the people he was elected to serve.

Mr. Tisdalle said the other day that there are many things Saanich needs more than a liquor store. He mentioned, for instance, better mental health services, more welfare staff and a four-lane Patricia Bay Highway.

This is true, and it is interesting to learn that Mr. Tisdalle recognizes the shortcomings of the government, of which he is a member, in providing essential services not only for his own constituents but for all residents of British Columbia.

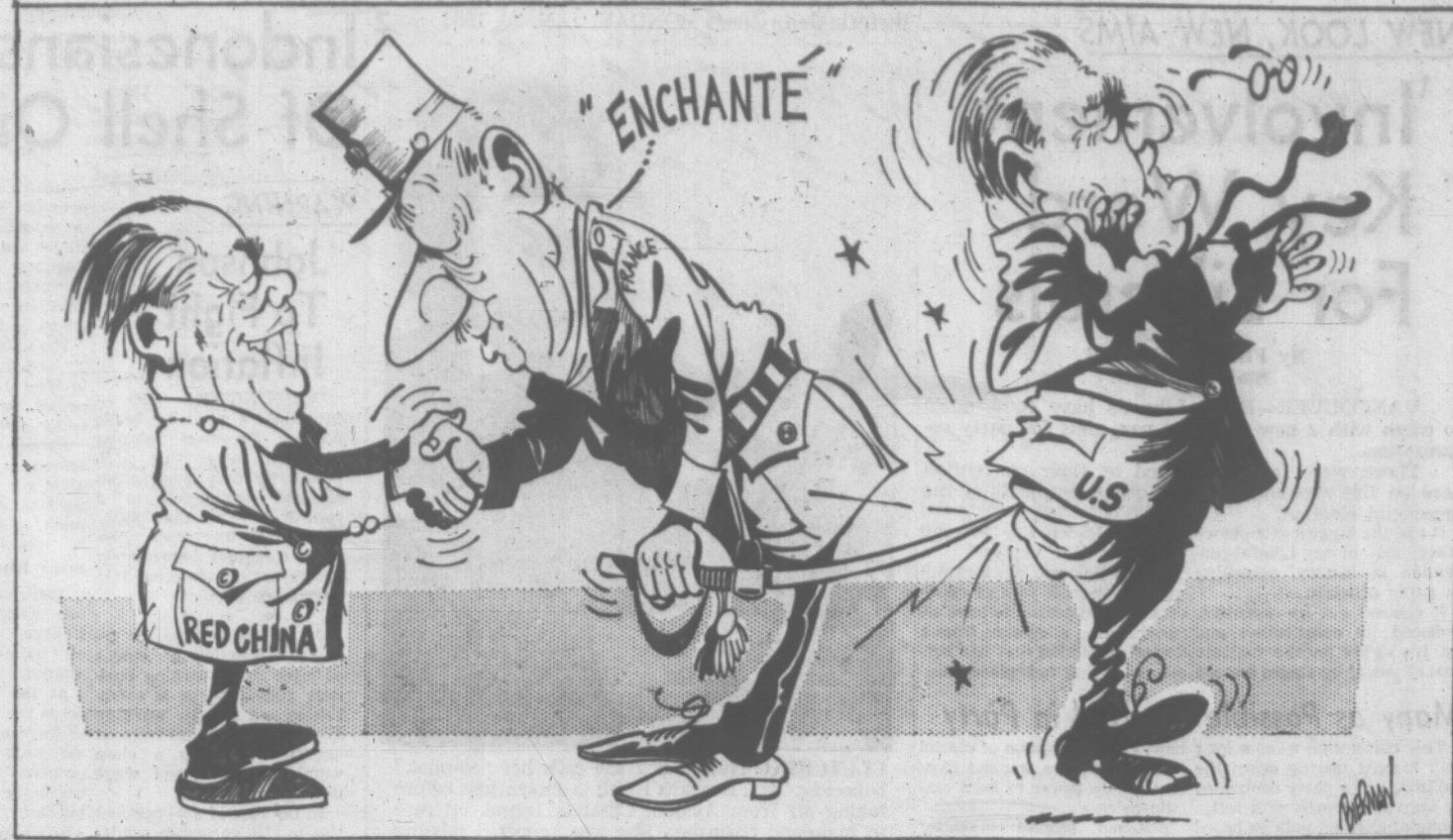
However, the people of Saanich whom Mr. Tisdalle represents are still entitled to know what welfare, or mental health services or highway construction have to do with their requests for a service which is granted to other communities in the province—a government liquor store in a convenient and easily accessible location.

Does Mr. Tisdalle suggest that

establishing a branch liquor store in Saanich would use up funds that might otherwise be diverted to a more socially worthwhile purpose? Does he overlook the large profit the government makes on liquor? Does he really mean that if the Saanich petition for a liquor outlet were dropped the government would step up its spending in the other areas he mentioned?

It has been suggested that the government could establish a new liquor outlet in Saanich at minimum cost by leasing premises in one of the shopping centres and Mr. Tisdalle has countered this by saying that both he and Premier Bennett are opposed to liquor stores in these centres. Mr. Tisdalle's opposition has been successful so far in keeping them out of Saanich, but the premier seems to have been less successful in other areas where liquor stores are part of, or located near to, shopping centres.

Mr. Tisdalle is quoted as saying he is not opposed to petitions. However, he sounds like a man who is very much opposed to public petitions when the petitioners seek something which Mr. Tisdalle, in his own wisdom, has decided would not be a good thing for his constituents.



Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

THE MAN WHO WILL MEET JOHNSON

'I Will Not Let the Russian People Starve'

WHILE the world waits to see how President Johnson gets on with Mr. Khrushchev, it is clear enough that Mr. Khrushchev himself is wondering how he will get on with President Johnson and earnestly hoping for the best.

The official Soviet response to President Kennedy's death was, as we all know, without precedent in the history of the Soviet Union. The First Secretary of the Communist Party of the USSR spoke of the dead President in the tones of a world statesman mourning the loss of a colleague. Everything possible was done in Moscow to indicate that the Soviet leadership was almost ostentatiously refraining from rocking the boat at what might have been a highly critical conjecture in Russo-American relations.

There is not the least reason to suppose that Mr. Khrushchev is not serious in his proclaimed desire to achieve at least a working understanding with Washington. Without prejudice to the ultimate advancement of Communism, he has ploughed away at this line for the best part of a decade. There have been set-backs and diversions, but he has invariably returned to his central theme—the necessity for the two great powers to establish a modus vivendi and to avoid war.

In the atomic age it is hard to see how any Soviet statesman could take any other line; but Mr. Khrushchev, though never giving away a trick, has identified himself more or less absolutely with it. He did this even when he believed that the Soviet Union was a good deal stronger economically than it is seen to be today and when he had his great Chinese ally at his back. If he thought it was a good policy in 1957, when the world seemed to be moving his way, how much more necessary and inevitable it must appear today, when he is beset on all sides.

For beset he is, harassed by economic difficulties of a really spectacular nature at home and abroad, impotent to stop the Chinese break-away with its tremendous implications for the future of the Communist movement.

The main reasons for the Sino-Soviet quarrel have been precisely Khrushchev's determination to let the cold war die and his overriding preoccupation with consolidation and development at home—both at the cost of the international revolutionary cause.

"I will not let the Russian people starve—as Stalin and Molotov let them starve"—that declaration, exhibiting a spirit entirely new in any Communist leader, sums up one half of his program. The other is detente with the West.

So we have the spectacle of the First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, as such the natural leader of an international revolutionary movement, concentrating all his energies on making friends with a professional politician from Texas and reorganizing once more

the basis of Soviet industry and agriculture.

Mr. Khrushchev has been doing a great deal of loss-cutting in recent months—ever since Cuba, indeed. His abandonment of the moon-race was more than a symbolic act; it was an abdication and a recognition of reality. Less dramatic, but no less serious and packed with implications for the future, has been the virtual abandonment of the original Comecon dream—the dream of a closely knit Eastern Europe Common Market sharing one centrally integrated economy overriding sovereign aspirations. There has been no outward fuss about this change of direction, which will lead, inevitably, to increasing independence on the part of those of the satellites who feel strong enough to follow their own lines.

Now, bitterest pill of all, the tacit abandonment of the dream of catching up with America, at least in food production, in the foreseeable future, Khrushchev is effect is saying that the Soviet Union must cease extending itself in the international sphere and cultivate its own garden.

The magnitude of last year's harvest disaster, coming on top of the swift and steady extinguishing of the great hopes Khrushchev had built on the Virgin Lands, is not widely appreciated in the West. It is stupendous.

When, in 1954, Mr. Khrushchev launched his scheme to bring into production 100 million acres of derelict and virgin land in south-western Siberia he hoped to solve Russia's food problems once for all and to compensate, through large-scale ranch and prairie farming, for the dismal failure of the collective system in European Russia. He based his planning on an estimated average wheat yield of 20 bushels per acre, which corresponds more or less to the average for prairie farming in the North America. Intensive grain farming in East Anglia can produce 80 bushels per acre.

In the first year, cashing in on stored fertility, the yield was 14.5 bushels. For the next seven years, on a falling curve (apart from 1956), the average was 9.2 bushels. In 1963 it fell to a calamitous 5.2 bushels. At the same time there was a harvest failure in the Ukraine.

This is the background to the bulk buying of wheat from the imperialist West and the food queues all over Russia. This is the background to Mr. Khrushchev's adoption of a new panacea, the crash-development of the chemical industry, designed to provide not only fertilizers but also innumerable products required to modernize Soviet society in the age of plastics and synthetics.

Neither the grain nor the plant for the chemical industry can be obtained from the West unless the Soviet Union takes pains to remain on speaking terms with it.

(London Observer Service)

By MAX FREEDMAN

FORTY YEARS AFTER LENIN

He Never Had Any Message for a Free People

IT is 40 years since the death of Lenin. In that time many changes have swept across Russia, and many men have been destroyed by the revolution which they organized. But Lenin has been shaken by no storm, tarnished by no slander, broken by no abuse. His fame stands unique, removed from the rumors of politics and remote from the ambitions of statecraft. It is immortal and invincible.

When the Tsarist tyranny fell, devoured, like Herod, by worms, there was a vacant throne, filled for a time by men who chattered into the abyss and recoiled in panic from the challenge of great events. Lenin was cast in a different mould. The misfortunes of Russia became his opportunities and he seized power with a ruthless grip.

If Trotsky was the Carnot of the Russian revolution, the organizer of victory, Lenin was its Robespierre, the philosopher of victory and the implacable hammer of all enemies. It is the enduring misery of Russia that it never had a Danton to give majesty to its victory and moral purpose to its revolution.

Yet in some strange way Lenin is not altogether a figure of iron. He is touched and ennobled by human sympathy. He had tears for the poor as well as hatred for the rich.

In the anarchy and brutality which shook Russia after the Soviet revolution,

he found time to worry over the fate of helpless peasants and workers. He sometimes worked long into the night, trying to deal with this personal wreckage that had accidentally drifted to his attention. Not even the pleas of his colleagues nor the commands of his doctors could divert Lenin from these self-imposed labors.

It is not a mystery or an accident that Lenin alone, among the heroes of the revolution, has been enthroned in the hearts of the Russian people.

But he never had any message for a free people. During his years of exile in London, where his two chief loyalties were the reading room in the British Museum and Karl Marx's grave at Highgate, he used to walk about the streets counting the frayed trousers, confident that human misery would produce a class war. How could Lenin ever hope to understand a country like England?

The first Russian parliament met in 1906; the British parliament had its rough beginnings in 1265. More than six centuries of experience separated England and Russia in the difficult arts of self-government.

At the height of the British general strike in 1926, the largest stadium in London was filled with a crowd of happy citizens come to see a soccer match between two teams drawn from the ranks of the strikers and the police. England was an enigma to Lenin because it mocked the dogmas of Marx. As for America, he tried to avert the shallowness of his invective.

In Lenin's hands the doctrines of Communism became thunderbolts to hurl at the capitalist world and formulas for the seizure of power in weak states. His evil success can be measured in the countries now caught in the bondage of Communism.

Without the terrible suffering imposed on Russia in the first World War, there never would have been a Communist revolution. Lenin himself was surprised by the sudden emergence of revolutionary conditions. But he revealed his astonishing genius by the speed and wisdom with which he bent this torrent of ruthless events to his own purposes.

It is as a strategist of revolutionary action, rather than as an agitator of social and economic conditions, that Lenin towers into his enduring greatness as a maker of history.

Where smaller communists were content to echo the dogmas of Marx and to be the slaves of his doctrines, Lenin invented flexible formulas able to adjust themselves to conditions never dreamed of when the Marxist creed first was formulated. There

has been nothing like it in the history of thought. It is as if Machiavelli were to interpret St. Paul.

When we are confused and challenged by the twistings and turnings of Soviet policy, we are merely dealing with Lenin's disciples who are trying to apply the dexterous duplicities of their master.

The first victims of the Communist revolution were the Russian people themselves. For valiant generations they had battled in vain for reform and freedom. It is a tragedy almost without parallel that this historic struggle should have ended in the somber tyranny of Communist power.

Measured by achievements, Lenin is one of the supreme men in history. Measured by ideals, he is a primitive brute compared with Jefferson and Lincoln. We can greet his memory, embattled yet heroic, on this anniversary day but we shall look to more congenial names for inspiration and guidance.

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As Our Readers See It

Not Too Subtle

On January 16 I heard and watched with amusement not untinged with horror visiting Governor of Alabama George Wallace's not too subtle attempt to brainwash a University of Victoria student audience.

First he appealed to the snobbery inherent in too many of us by referring to the common heritage of English, Irish and Scotch in presumably well-bred Victorians and Alabamans, not realizing apparently Victoria today is a gorgeous population mulligan of several colors and a dozen different races.

Then he gave a neat little stiletto jab at the underside of Canadian tolerance by suggesting that if we were so all-fired sympathetic to Negroes why didn't we alter our immigration laws to admit them in large numbers, utterly ignoring the fact Negroes didn't come willingly to the Confederacy. They were hijacked and brought in hell-holes of ships, kept as slaves in compounds as noisome as any in Communist Russia to work as slaves and make Alabamans wealthy. They had to fight in all sorts of ways towards education and freedom.

I bet Mr. Wallace's favorite hymn is "The rich man in his castle, the poor man at his gate, God made them high (white) or lowly (black) and ordered their estate." GWEN CASH.

3516 Richmond Road.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street.

Simple and Sincere

I would like to offer a very simple but sincere thank you to everyone who helped this year's Christmas Seal campaign.

May I also take this opportunity to thank the most important people of all—those who contribute. Thank you, the mobile clinics will continue to provide free TB skin tests and chest X-rays, the medical research and other programs will continue to be supported.

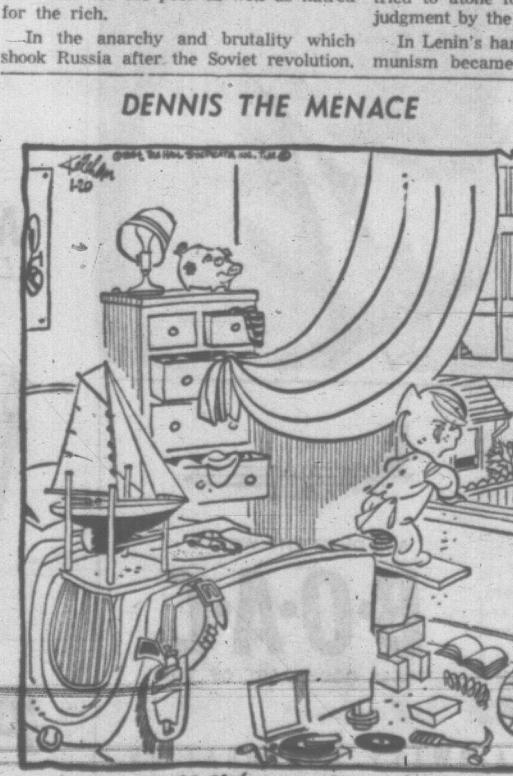
M. ALICE KIMMITT
Chairman, Victoria Christmas Seal Committee.

Sounds Like a Steamboat

Will the gentleman who took exception to the excellent article by Arthur Mayse about English titles in Canada say why it is that when you have a title in Canada (which I once had) you are often mistaken for a coastal vessel?

It's really less embarrassing to be yours truly.

MRS. L. M. C.





INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

A conundrum for any Member of Parliament is his relationship with federal officials in his riding. We should get some light on the puzzle in '64. On Dec. 30, the government appointed Judge Harold Pope of Moose Jaw as commissioner to inquire into the dismissal of a George Walker from a post as district supervisor for the Prairie Farm Assistance Administration and into alleged irregularities in processing claims under PFAA relative to the '62 Saskatchewan crop.

It seems there was a pre-election hassle in '63 between Mr. Walker and his superior, a Mr. Riddell (director of PFAA in Saskatchewan) over payments to farmers in the Swift Current area. The payments were pushed through over Riddell's protests by Roy Faibis (executive assistant to Alvin Hamilton) and with the approval of both Mr. Walker and Jack McIntosh, then and now the MP for Swift Current.

Grit Machine

PFAA is big business in dollar terms. From '53 to '63 PFAA distributed close to \$113 million in Saskatchewan. About half this came from a levy on the farmer, the rest from the consolidated revenue fund, i.e., from all of us. For the crop year of 1961-62, Saskatchewan got \$37-million dollars. In other words, a lot of cheques went out to farmers during the pre-election time. The maximum any one farmer can get is \$800.

Naturally non-Tories, Liberals in particular, have been very suspicious of these many payments in Saskatchewan. It is more than fear of libel and slander that keeps us from getting realistic judgments on the ethics and practices of politicians, during their careers. We take for granted that men in power will "doctor" or lever affairs to their own partisan advantage. The late James Gardiner dominated Prairie politics from '35 to '57 as minister of agriculture in the Liberal governments. He was the author of PFAA in 1939.

Be they Grits, Tories, CCF or Social Crediters, every Prairie politician has talked with us labelled Gardiner as one who manned the Liberal organization on the Prairies with employees of his department, particularly those who worked for the Prairie Farm Assistance Administration.

Odd Man In

This was not a scandal: it was a political fact of life. By '57 it had built up a seething resentment against the Liberals and Gardiner. This explains, perhaps as much as Alvin's popularity and policies, why the Liberals fared and fare poorly there. The Prairies had a surfeit of this kind of organization and Liberalism.

An imperative chore for the Diefenbaker government was the break-up of the Gardiner political machine. As I get it, real progress was not made until Hamilton replaced Douglas Harkness as minister of agriculture. When Alvin mutters now about the "establishment" being Grit and so hard to move, he is thinking of his difficult remaking of the Gardiner apparatus. His chief adviser in the chore was Roy Faibis, a slight, effish, busy and bright egghead. Faibis recast PFAA so that it was more responsive to the

Members of Parliament than to either local party strongmen or federal officials. All but one of the Prairie MP's were Tories. The odd man, Hazen Argue, was given the chance by Faibis to put men up for appointments to PFAA. Suspicious as Argue was that a Hamilton machine was succeeding the Gardner one, he often told me that PFAA under the Tories was a lot cleaner.

The inquiry of Judge Pope came on us quickly. Jack McIntosh had asked Minister Harry Hays in the House for an explanation of the firing of PFAA supervisor. Walker was brutal as usual. He suggested Walker was incompetent, that he refused to obey his boss, that he was the creature of Mr. McIntosh. Mr. McIntosh is a very bristly chap, perhaps the most independent MP in the House. He scarcely ever attends Conservative caucus meetings. His outspoken support for Doug Harkness has alienated him from the chief. He is so frank that he has to be honest.

Blunt Mr. Hays was met head on by blunt Mr. McIntosh. A McIntosh claim of privilege led to the reference of the matter to the House committee on privileges and elections. Here Mr. Hays backed down on his allegations about McIntosh and said that he would like an inquiry into the whole question of PFAA in 1962 in Swift Current.

'Let It Come'

Through seven meetings the committee wrangled warily, with both Tory and Liberal backbenchers skirmishing much more craftily than either Hays or McIntosh. It seems the Liberals felt that an inquiry of the right kind, for the right period, might open a can of worms which would hurt the golden one, Alvin Hamilton. Some Tories acted as though an inquiry would be great, if it led to a comparison of methods during their regime and that of the infamous Gardner.

Finally, the committee recommended an independent inquiry into Walker's dismissal and the alleged irregularities of the '62 crop year. A strange thing that a committee designed to check into a question of privilege (i.e., into a personal insult) ends up asking for an investigation into a phase of the department of agriculture.

Obviously, Mr. Hayes believes the inquiry cannot hurt the government. At the moment he is hipped on non-partisanship and "no patronage" in his department. Mr. McIntosh has told me that he has nothing to hide. Alvin Hamilton is blithe about it all. He knows that the farmers know that he ran PFAA and everything else in Agriculture for the benefit of farmers as a whole. Roy Faibis now works for the CBC. He cannot say much. When I asked him about an inquiry a joy came into his voice: "Let it come."

I am sure that Alvin will come out of it all smelling like roses to the Prairie folk. The more constructive part of the inquiry and its analysis should come on the role of the Member of Parliament in his riding and with federal officials. I am so certain of Mr. McIntosh's integrity that the judgment will have to be on the practicality or efficacy of the MP's role, not on the corrupt nature of it.

NEW UNIVERSITY CHIEF

Science 'Torch' Carried

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Cowan, 51, arrived here to graduate and 1934 Rhodes scholar from B.C. was named to the SFU post in October. The new university in suburban Burnaby is scheduled to open in September, 1965.

"Canada has the fewest qualified scientists of all technically advanced countries," he said.

"This is one of the torches I'm carrying."

But Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said that while Simon Fraser will strive to produce scientists, it will give equal emphasis to the humanities and social sciences.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, a University of B.C. physics

College Schedules Lectures by Canon

A series of 12 lectures on the ecumenical movement is being given by Canon Hilary Butler in the evening division of the University of Victoria.

The lectures are given in the Paul Building, Lansdowne Campus every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Applications can be made by phone or letter to the Evening Division, University of Victoria. The course is open to all.

1215-17 Quadra (off Yates) 386-4222

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Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1964

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

It's Catalogue Time Again

Looking through the various seed catalogues arriving now, can just be felt inside. It is the young inside beans which are removed for cooking. February is a good sowing time. In a rich soil, beans may be picked by the end of May, and continue into June.

French beans are, generally, the bush bean types, though climbing French are sometimes listed. The bush kinds may be either green or waxy gold in color. They produce a crop much earlier than the runner beans, which, however, are excellent for picking from August until frost. The Scarlet Runner has, in the opinion of many connoisseurs, no equal for delicacy of flavor.

Broccoli is a heading which may cover white cauliflowers for various times of the year, and also the purple or green sprouting varieties with which we are perhaps more familiar. The English vegetable marrow

broad beans are a delicious crop for newcomers to try, for they are seldom seen elsewhere in Canada. The pods are grown to a size where the beans

are divided into round seeded kinds, which are sown in late fall or in February, and wrinkled, sown from March into May.

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BY CAR DEALERS

Gasoline Probe Asked in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—A full inquiry into the marketing of gasoline and other petroleum products and the relationship of oil companies with service station operators was sought today by the Alberta Automotive Retailers' Association.

City's First Trailer Club Names Slate

Charles Cameron, 1568 Oakcrest, was elected president of the first trailer owners' club to be formed in the city.

Others named to the executive were Alf Rumsby, vice-president, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lowndes, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Directors are George Rumsby, Harry Bleasdale and Mrs. Mary Dare.

45 ATTEND

About 45 trailer owners attended the club's first meeting. "We want to be a Canadian club and affiliate with similar clubs in eastern Canada," said Mr. Cameron.

"Owners of any type of trailers, including campers, are eligible for membership."

SEEK FACILITIES

He said the purpose of a travelling trailer club is to promote good fellowship, safety and courtesy among the trailering public.

"We also encourage tourism and see that good facilities are provided for trailer owners."

Next meeting of the club will be held in about four weeks' time when a constitution will be put before the membership.

Doctors, Nurses Take Courses

Four Victoria doctors and four nurses are taking part in one of three continuing medical education courses arranged through University of B.C. faculty of medicine.

The second Victoria metropolitan course for physicians sponsored by Victoria Medical Society started Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Those registered will have five two-hour sessions at two-week intervals, the next ones Jan. 30, Feb. 12 and 27, and March 11.

Courses are obstetrics-gynaecology, respiratory diseases, neuro-pediatrics, urology and renal diseases.

Registered are doctors R. E. Adams, D. M. Boyd, J. R. Flanagan and F. W. Vaughan, and nurses Mrs. J. Stokes and Misses S. Campbell, B. Jones and L. Morrow.

English Lectures Given to Assist Pre-U Students

Pre-university lectures in English are being given Victoria senior secondary school students planning to enter university in the fall.

The idea is to familiarize students with the university lecture system and with English literature, which is often the high school student's weakest subject.

Classes are held Saturdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Paul Building. They are available to students who have been successful in examinations.

First was given last Saturday and others follow next week, Feb. 1, 8, 22 and 29, and March 7, 14 and 21.

Newspapers Protest

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta government regulations forbidding liquor advertising in newspapers is interfering with freedom of the press, the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association said Friday.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1964

'HUGE AREAS SOUGHT'

Truck Loggers Seek Halt To Pulp-Harvest Licences

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Truck Loggers' Association will ask the provincial government to stop granting pulp-harvesting licences.

The resolution passed at the annual meeting of the association said the group "has been consistently opposed . . . to the granting of the monopolistic and non-competitive rights to any large tracts of crown timber, whether it be by way of a forest-management licence, a tree farm licence or a pulp-harvesting licence."

It is added: "This association views with alarm the increasing number of applications for pulp harvesting licences and the huge harvesting areas that are being sought . . ."

They asked that the price be based on Forest Service appraisal figures instead of being set by the tree farm licence holder.



REVENGE was believed reason behind gangland bombing in Detroit Sunday which caused critical injuries to Mafia official Santo (Sam) Perrone, 69. Police described Perrone as an "extortion artist." Bomb went off when he turned ignition key in his car.

Meeting Tonight
Vancouver Island Chapter, Illuminating Engineering Society, will meet tonight at 8 in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro Building, 820 Pandora Avenue.

Guest speaker Bill Mac Donald will discuss "Thermally Protected Ballasts."

67 BY '67 MATHER'S PENSION AIM

LADNER (CP)—A '67 by '67 campaign was launched during the weekend by Barry Mather, NDP MP for New Westminster, in an address to a rally here.

The figures refer to the qualifying age for federal old age pensions—now 70—and Canada's centennial year, 1967.

Mr. Mather said he would campaign in Parliament to make the qualifying old age pension age 67 by 1967, "as a gesture to our older citizens."

He said that many people over 65 sit and "eat their homes away" while waiting to reach the pension-qualifying age of 70.

Founded upon experience . . .

of years of professional training

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
1155 Fort St. EV 4-5513



DAVID MOTORS LTD. 1101 YATES at COOK — 386-6168

Woodward's
MAYFAIR

Shop Tues. 9:30 to 6 p.m.

Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria Zenith 6544, Toll Free

Ample Free Parking

Sale! Drugs and Sundries

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS

Household drugs in names you know and trust offered at sale savings Tuesday, stock up!



Listerine Antiseptic—A refreshing mouth-wash in attractive decanter bottle. 22-oz. size. **87¢**

Sale Price **2 for 63¢**

Cutex Hand Cream—Double pack for softer, smoother hands. Sale Price **77¢**

Sale Price **57¢**

Cepacol—Gargle and mouthwash. Soothes sore throat. Sale Price **57¢**

Eno Fruit Salt—For relief of stomach upsets. Sale Price **77¢**

Nestle's Hair Spray—Regular or soft. Sale Price **2 for 99¢**

Jergens Hand Lotion—World's most famous hand care. Sale Price **39¢**

Arrid Cream Deodorant—1-oz. Sale Price **63¢**

Arrid Roll-on Deodorant—1½-oz. Sale Price **93¢**

Dristan Tablets—For relief of sinus congestion, colds, hay fever, 50s. Sale Price **1.47**

Crest Toothpaste—For fewer cavities. Giant size. Sale Price **45¢**

Silvikrin Shampoo—For lustrous hair, rich-lathering. Sale Price **73¢**

Sodium Sucaryl Liquid—Sweetening solution, non-caloric, 16-oz. Sale Price **2.47**

Sodium Sucaryl Tablets—Non-caloric. Sale Price **3.66**

Modess and Kotex—48 Napkins per box. **1.66**

Your choice, each

Tampex—40's, regular or super. **1**

Your choice. Sale Price

Hot Water Bottle—Large capacity. **97¢**

Guaranteed. Sale Price

Coricidin 25's—For relief common colds and pain. Sale Price **97¢**

Vitalis—For care of hair. **99¢**

12-oz. Sale Price

Old Spice Stick Deodorant—Travel-light plastic container. Sale Price **93¢**

William "Aqua Velva"—After Shave Lotion. Sale Price **99¢**

Pond's Angel Skin Lotion—For hands and body. Sale Price **83¢**

Dristan—Medicated room vaporizer. Sale Price **87¢**

Marigold Rubber Gloves—Sale Price **57¢**

Woodward's Mayfair Direct Prescription Service as near as your phone

Direct Line to Dispensary

Phone 386-1641

Woodward's Drugs (B.C.) Limited, Main Floor

WIFE KILLED RETURNING FROM HUSBAND'S PARTY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Diane Marander, 23, was fatally injured and her husband, Robert, was hurt early Sunday in a two-car collision while returning to their suburban Burnaby home from a 25th birthday party for Mr. Marander.

A Nanaimo couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bazylevich, were riding in the Marander car but escaped with some injuries. They were taken to hospital in New Westminster.

SUBURBAN SHELL SERVICE NEW AND USED TIRE SALE

FROM JANUARY 20th TO JANUARY 21st — CREDIT OF COURSE

DOUGLAS AT SAANICH ROAD

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Woodward's
MAYFAIR

EVEN MONEY FOOD SALE

FOOD FLOOR SELLING JANUARY 21st

PLASTIC Lemons or Limes each

KRAFT DINNERS Macaroni and Cheese pkt.

CALIFORNIA Avocados Size 84's, each

Pigs Feet 2 lbs. for

BERRYLAND CHOICE

Plums 15-oz. tin, each

AYLMER

Peas and Carrots 15-oz. tin, each

Pork Neck Bones 2 lbs. for

10¢

AYLMER FANCY Peach Halves 15-oz. tins, each

JAM OR LEMON Buns

IMPORTED Carrots Grade Canada No. 1

Pork Hocks 1 lb.

15¢

HUNT'S Tomato Juice 20-oz. tins

BRENTWOOD Assorted Peas 15-oz. tin

IMPORTED Celery Hearts per pkt.

FRESH Tripe 1 lb.

20¢

FLUFFO Shortening 1-lb. pkt.

Ginger Snaps 14-oz. pkt. each

WOODWARD'S Kernel Corn 14-oz. tin

CANADA CHOICE Beef Short Ribs Braise or Boll, lb.

25¢

AYLMER Marmalade 3 Fruit, 24-oz. Jar, each

SEVILLE Orange Marmalade 24-oz. jar, each

MCVITIE and PRICE'S MacVita Biscuits 8-oz. pkt.

8-oz. pkt. CALIFORNIA Grapes Red Emperors

GRAIN-FED BEEF Chuck or Round Bone Roasts Canada Choice, lb.

30¢

DUNHILL'S Scotch Mints lb.

NOLA Broken Shrimp 4½-oz. tin, each

RANCHHOUSE Evaporated Apples 10-oz. pkt. each

Pork Steaks Cut from Boston Butts, lb.

40¢

SUNSHIP AUSTRALIAN Apricots Ready to Eat, 8-oz. pkt.

TYNEDALE English Luxury Assort. lb.

Raisin Pies Each

CALIFORNIA Fresh Dates 2 lbs. for

MINCED Shoulder Steak Canada Choice, lb.

WOODWARD'S Pitted Dates 2 lb. pkt.

50¢

NHL SUMMARIES

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	21	14	9	338	49	51
Montreal	22	14	8	321	50	50
Toronto	22	14	6	325	110	30
Detroit	18	20	7	305	121	29
New York	20	14	6	322	141	34
Boston	30	24	9	55	128	29

NEXT GAMES: Wednesday—Montreal at Toronto; Boston at New York.

NEW YORK 3, DETROIT 1

FIRST PERIOD	
1.	Detroit, Barkley (8) (M. Pronovost, J. New York, Gilbert (17) (Henry, Goyette), 13:28.
2.	New York, Gadsby (3) (Smith, Langlois and MacMillan) 9:00.
Penalties:	Barkley 13:11, Ulman (missed) 12:44.
3.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
Penalties:	Gadsby 19:11, Ulman (missed) 12:44.
4.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
Penalties:	Gadsby 19:11, Ulman (missed) 12:44.
5.	Stop:
Plante:	14:3 8 12—35
Score:	10:30 12—32
6.	Score:
Johnson:	7 9 10—26
7.	Score:
Johnson:	9 9 9—27

MONTRÉAL 1, BOSTON 1

FIRST PERIOD	
1.	Boston, G. Marshall (8) (Fonteyne, Nelson), 7:48.
2.	Boston, Langlois and MacMillan 9:00.
Penalties:	Howell and Howe 13:02.
3.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
Penalties:	Gadsby 19:11, Ulman (missed) 12:44.
4.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
Penalties:	Gadsby 19:11, Ulman (missed) 12:44.
5.	Stop:
Plante:	14:3 8 12—35
Score:	10:30 12—32
6.	Score:
Johnson:	7 9 10—26
7.	Score:
Johnson:	9 9 9—27

Detroit 2, Montreal 0

FIRST PERIOD	
1.	Detroit, Smith (7th) (Ullman) 11:44.
2.	Penalties: M. Pronovost 6:10, Howe 6:27, Prevost 6:45, Gadsby 12:45.
3.	Score:
4.	Penalties: Harper 2:27, 17:15 and 18:20, Barkley 12:15, Green 5:34, Talbot 14:28, Kennedy 17:18.

SECOND PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD	
1.	Montreal, G. Tremblay (16) (Richard, Rousseau), 9:38.
2.	Penalties: Green 8:02.
3.	Score:
4.	Penalties: Harper 2:27, 17:15 and 18:20, Barkley 12:15, Green 5:34, Talbot 14:28, Kennedy 17:18.

THIRD PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD	
1.	Montreal, G. Tremblay (16) (Richard, Rousseau), 9:38.
2.	Penalties: Green 8:02.
3.	Score:
4.	Penalties: Harper 2:27, 17:15 and 18:20, Barkley 12:15, Green 5:34, Talbot 14:28, Kennedy 17:18.

TORONTO 2, CHICAGO 0

FIRST PERIOD	
1.	Toronto, Harper (2) (Barkley) 10:00.
2.	Penalties: Harper 2:27, 17:15 and 18:20, Barkley 12:15, Green 5:34, Talbot 14:28, Kennedy 17:18.

SECOND PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD	
1.	Toronto, Harris (4) (Keen, Armstrong, 10:17.
2.	Toronto, Stewart (4) (Mahovitch, Pudford), 12:12.
3.	Toronto, Baum (8:12, Pulford and Balsam 8:13, Whisman 15:00.

THIRD PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD	
1.	No scoring.
2.	Penalties: MacNeil 5:31, Erickson (minor), Mihala, Brewster (two minors and major) 8:04, Young 17:54.
3.	Stops:
4.	Simmons 8:13 6—27
5.	Hall 12 7 9—25

SATURDAY

BOSTON 11, TORONTO 8	
1.	Boston, Donhoefer (3rd) (Barkley, Plante) 10:00.
2.	Score:

DETROIT 1, TORONTO 8

DETROIT 1, TORONTO 8	
1.	Detroit, G. Marshall (8) (Fonteyne, Nelson), 7:48.
2.	Penalties: Howell and Howe 13:02.
3.	New York, Gadsby (3) (Smith, Langlois and MacMillan) 9:00.
4.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
5.	Penalties:
6.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
7.	Penalties:
8.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
9.	Penalties:
10.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
11.	Penalties:
12.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
13.	Penalties:
14.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
15.	Penalties:
16.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
17.	Penalties:
18.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
19.	Penalties:
20.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
21.	Penalties:
22.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
23.	Penalties:
24.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
25.	Penalties:
26.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
27.	Penalties:
28.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
29.	Penalties:
30.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
31.	Penalties:
32.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
33.	Penalties:
34.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
35.	Penalties:
36.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
37.	Penalties:
38.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
39.	Penalties:
40.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
41.	Penalties:
42.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
43.	Penalties:
44.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
45.	Penalties:
46.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
47.	Penalties:
48.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
49.	Penalties:
50.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
51.	Penalties:
52.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
53.	Penalties:
54.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
55.	Penalties:
56.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
57.	Penalties:
58.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
59.	Penalties:
60.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
61.	Penalties:
62.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
63.	Penalties:
64.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
65.	Penalties:
66.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
67.	Penalties:
68.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
69.	Penalties:
70.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
71.	Penalties:
72.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
73.	Penalties:
74.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
75.	Penalties:
76.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.
77.	Penalties:
78.	New York, Fonteyne (7) (Bathgate, Langlois, 12:44.

WHL SUMMARIES

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Deliver	28	15	2	174	125	56
Los Angeles	20	20	4	153	137	42
Seattle	18	20	4	138	159	42
San Francisco	20	22	2	138	159	42
Portland	17	22	4	133	143	38
Vancouver	18	20	3	132	149	38

SAN FRANCISCO 6, LOS ANGELES 6

FIRST PERIOD

Los Angeles, White (Lambie, John, Son) 6:27.

Penalties: Madigan (LA) 2:35 and 19:38, Mantha (SF) 8:22, Panagakos (SF) 8:09 and 19:58, Solinger (LA) 9:38, 11:13, Hu (V) 9:45.

SECOND PERIOD

Vancouver, Boone (Hutchinson) 4:13.

5 Seattle, Topoli (MacFarland, Simchuk) 4:18.

6 Seattle, Barlow (Fleider, Zeidell) 7:41.

7 Seattle, MacFarland (Topoli, Cossette) 9:26.

8 Seattle, Hutchinson (V) 10:05, Ward (S) 13:27, Zeidell (S) 13:14.

THIRD PERIOD

9 Seattle, Barlow (Fleider, Zeidell) 11:23.

10 Seattle, MacFarland (Barlow, Hay) 11:23.

11 Vancouver, Belisle (Kabel, Anderson) 11:23.

12 Seattle, Barlow (Fleider, Ward) 13:54.

13 Seattle, Topoli (Fleider, Cossette) 13:54.

14 Seattle, Barlow (Fleider, Zeidell) 13:54.

Penalties: MacFarland (S) 7:14, McCutchen (V) 9:51, McCusker (V) 16:14.

Stoppage: McNabb (SF) 17:17.

Penalties: Madigan 5:17, Bedard (LA) 12:13, McCutchen (SF) 18:24.

Attendance: 8,818.

VANCOUVER 2, SEATTLE 10

FIRST PERIOD

1 Seattle, Burgess (Leonard, Ward) 7:50.

2 Vancouver, Portman at Vancouver, 7:50.

Attendance: 8,818.

SAN FRANCISCO 4, DENVER 2

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday—Seattle at San Francisco; Portland at Vancouver, 7:50.

Wednesday—Vancouver at Seattle, 7:50.

Thursday—Seattle at Vancouver, 7:50.

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Friday—Vancouver at Seattle, 7:50.

Saturday—Seattle at Vancouver

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1964—PAGE 11

Three Civic Unions To Seek \$230,000

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL

An 80-year-old woman died this morning of injuries received Friday when she fell down the steps into the basement of her home.

Mrs. Amelia Selby, 2505 Empire, had only moved into the house a week ago.

Mrs. Selby and her husband, her sole survivor, had lived in Victoria for 34 years. She was born in England.

Funeral arrangements have been tentatively made for Wednesday morning.

Five-Month Term Penalty For Impaired

Magistrate William Ostler today carried out the threat he made last week to get tough with impaired drivers.

He sent one man to jail for five months for his third offence.

And he fined another man \$400.

Lloyd Hollings, 363 Ker, was picked up by Saanich police after an accident at Tillicum and Burnside Saturday night. Hollings was in his stockinged feet. Police said he told them he had left his shoes at a party.

It was his third impaired driving offence, court was told this morning after he pleaded guilty.

The magistrate sentenced him to five months in jail and prohibited him from driving anywhere in Canada for three years.

COLLISION AT LIGHT

Joseph Mensen, 3019 Pickford, ran into the rear of a car stopped for a red light at Douglas and Finlayson Saturday night. He drove off but was caught at Tolmie.

Court was told that Mensen was convicted of impaired driving but it was more than five years ago and so the Crown did not charge him as a second offender.

A second conviction results in a jail sentence.

Magistrate Ostler fined him \$400 for impaired driving and \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of the accident.

In Greater Victoria, courts the usual punishment for impaired drivers has been \$250. Magistrate Ostler indicated last week that he intended to increase this fine because of the increasing number of impaired driving offences in this area.

The man made advances to her in the alley, she said, and she told him to stop and they could go to her apartment. She said he wouldn't believe her at first and said she would scream if he let go.

BROKE FREE

She promised him not to, and persuaded him to go to the street with her. He tried to hold on but when they got out to Bay Street she broke free, screamed and ran toward Douglas Street.

The man chased her across Douglas to the Brite Spot Drive-In. From there police were called.

Miss Binette described her attacker as about 26 years old, six feet tall, wearing a long gray coat and light trousers. He had light colored hair, she said.

PAVING, FENCING Mayor's Plan For Arena Area

Mayor R. B. Wilson today said he fervently hopes there will be enough left of a projected \$120,000 for acquisition and development of six properties alongside Memorial Arena to permit paving and fencing this year.

"I certainly hope we will be in a position to do so as it would be most desirable," he said.

Earlier, land commissioner Alfred Joyce said the purchase phase of the project is just about sewn up.

"We have acquired four of the properties and the owners of the remaining two already have indicated they will sell to us at satisfactory prices," he said.

Actual figures for the purchases will not be revealed until all six titles are held by the city.

City Hall plans to tear down the buildings and create a 182-car parking lot for the arena which also could double as a midway area for fairs and other outdoor shows.

Phone Call Costs \$244

A city store owner allowed two men to make a \$244 "telephone" call Saturday without knowing it.

The men asked permission to use the phone at Tike N Teen Shoe Store, 811 Fort. One went to the back of the store and made the call. Then both left.

Half an hour later it was discovered that \$244 was missing from the cash register near the telephone.

Free-Suite Scheme For Janitors 'Out'

The B.C. government has dropped plans to make apartment owners provide free suites for resident janitors.

The Labor Department today rescinded an order which it made last November, but which was stalled because of

Police Demands To Come

Three of the four civic unions have made contract requests that would cost \$230,000—almost 2½ mills—to meet this year, city manager Dennis Young said today.

However, the city for the first time this year plans to make counter-demands to all the unions which would reduce the annual wage bill. These have not been revealed yet.

The three unions already negotiating with city officials represent 90 firemen, 175 "inside staff" employees and 240 "outside staff" employees.

POLICE TOO The 108-member policemen's union also has submitted new contract requests but these were not immediately available.

Mr. Young said the biggest increase is sought by the firemen's union in a combined shorter work week—higher pay package that would increase the average hourly earnings by almost 16 per cent.

The inside staff seeks a three-year contract providing a 5 per cent wage increase for each year, as well as other benefits.

The outside staff has asked for a 15 cents an hour raise in a one-year contract or a 15 cents and 10 cents sequence in a two-year contract.

MORE MEN

Mr. Young said the bill for meeting all of the firemen's requests would run to an additional \$87,500 this year.

He said 12 more men would have to be hired to maintain present manpower per shift to meet a union demand that the work week be reduced from 48 to 42 hours.

In addition, the union seeks wage parity with Vancouver which would add 14.3 per cent to the \$488 monthly basic wage for a fourth-class fireman, totaling \$523 when all fringe benefits are added up.

The inside union requests would cost \$54,000 more this year but would include built-in increases for the next two years.

Requested is a 5 per cent wage increase across the board for each of the next three years, a half-hour earlier closing time (at 4:30 p.m.) for the roughly six months of daylight saving time in place of the present three-month summer period and improvements in the holiday and overtime pay clauses.

15 CENTS

The outside staff—which has a standard \$2.04 hourly wage for laborers—has requested a 15 cents increase as well as holiday schedule improvements in a one-year contract.

Meeting this would cost the city \$89,000 this year.

Mr. Young said negotiations are on the point of entering the actual bargaining stage.

Gardeners Meet

View Royal Garden Club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in View Royal Community Hall.

The Labor Department today rescinded an order which it made last November, but which was stalled because of

protests from apartment owners and janitors.

The order, which was to have come into effect Jan. 1, was protested by more than 300 people at a hearing, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said.

The owners were balking at providing free accommodation as well as paying wages to janitors.

They were afraid, a labor official said, that the janitors would demand penthouses.

Some janitors feared that apartment owners would fire them and hire commercial firms to clean apartments, he added.

MINIMUM WAGES

A new order, effective March 1, provides new minimum wages for janitors based on the number of suites they look after, a system which had been in use since 1957.

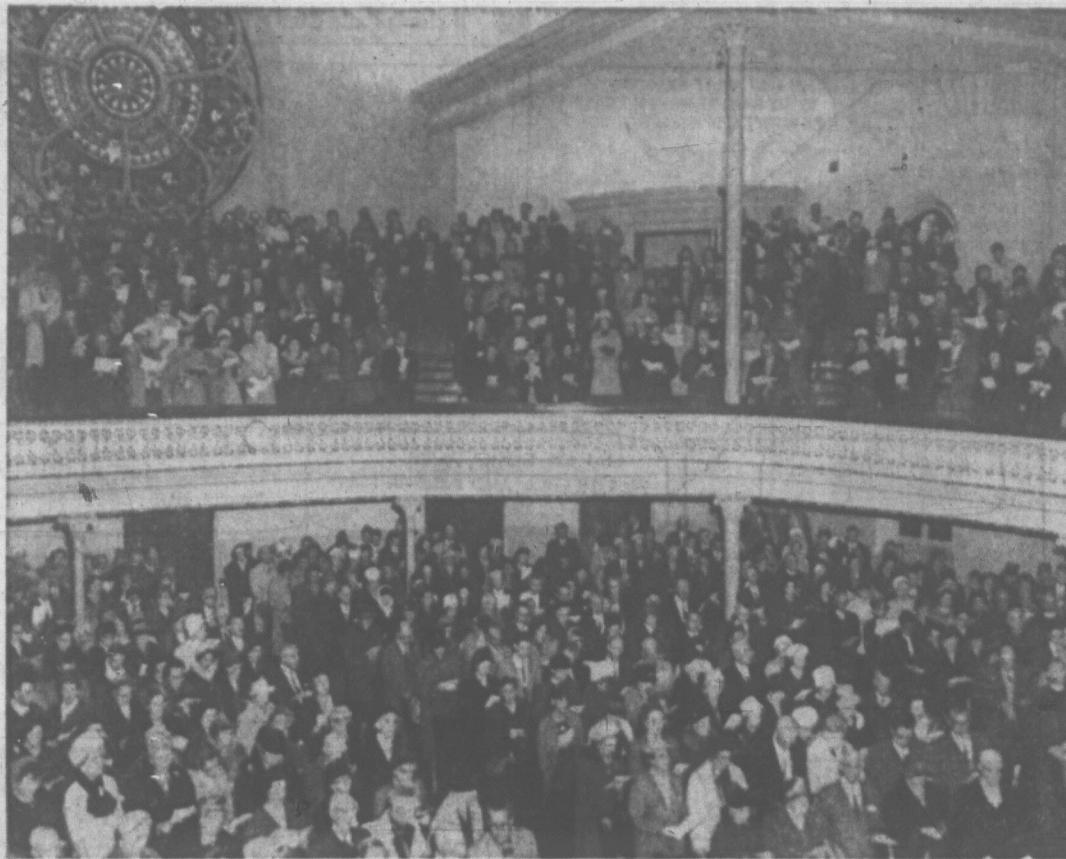
Resident janitors in blocks of five to seven suites will now get a minimum of \$72 a month instead of \$50.

The maximum rate, for more than 50 suites, will be \$336 a month, instead of \$265.

Non-resident janitors, who are paid by the hour, will get a boost in minimums from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

The new order also gives the Industrial Relations Board the power to regulate the rent charged to janitors if it is proved unreasonable.

SAUCY BY NAME and saucy by nature is this entry in the parade of Mutts Unlimited. Despite stuffed toy appearance, Saucy is real-life three-month-old owned by Robert Law, 952 Falaise Crescent. Photo will be forwarded to Hollywood where TV producer Dick Wesson will attempt to choose likeliest candidate for canine series.



CROWDS packing the floor and galleries of Metropolitan United Church during Sunday's inter-

1,500 ATTEND INTERDENOMINATIONAL PRAYER MEETING

'Unity Is the Fruit of Redemption'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A growing spirit of unity among Victoria churches has been noted since Christmas Eve when church leaders met informally in a private chapel adjoining the residence of Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton.

On Sunday afternoon that spirit was magnified many hundreds of times at an inter-church service which Times church editor Norman Cribbens writes about here.

History was made in Victoria Sunday afternoon when 1,500 ministers and followers of most city churches, including Roman Catholics, defied wind and rain to attend an interdenominational prayer meeting in Metropolitan United Church.

It was a solemn occasion, touched with emotion, for never before had so many members of so many churches gathered together in a mass prayer for Christian unity.

★ ★ ★

The old Rhenish-style church at the corner of Quadra and Pandora was crowded to capacity when the service began at 3 p.m., but late-comers continued to arrive and by 3:15 p.m. 200 more had taken up standing room around the floor and galleries.

"This is indeed an historic occasion," said Rev. Father A. J. McDonald, speaking for the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria.

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"This is indeed an historic occasion," said Rev. Father A. J. McDonald, speaking for the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria.

Winds Hit Sudbury II—as Usual

Winds of 40 and 50-mile-an-hour force slammed deepsea tug Sudbury II on Sunday—but it was a normal day for her.

Now about 900 miles from port, she is towing the disabled Greek freighter Elli from Adak in the Aleutian Islands.

She has been beset by heavy winds since she made rendezvous there with the Elli Jan. 11.



The Christmas seals campaign to raise money in the fight against tuberculosis has gone over the top of last year's record \$25,000.

Amount raised to date is \$25,893.

The appeal closes Jan. 31, and committee chairman Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt has asked Victorians who received seals in the mail to return donations as soon as possible. Address, 1902 Fort, Victoria, B.C.

★ ★ ★

Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island will hold its 18th annual meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the former officers' mess in the R.C.A.F. Building, 1212 Quadra Street.

The film "Top of the Continent" will be shown following the meeting.

★ ★ ★

School uniforms are cheaper than "competitive" individual dress for school children, an Oak Bay parent will tell Monterey PTA Tuesday.

Mrs. H. D. Middleton reports to the meeting at 8 p.m. a committee finding on dress standards.

She has said that in her experience dressing children for private school, the cost has been less than to buy clothes for children attending public school, where they dress as they please.

★ ★ ★

The University Women's Club of Victoria is sponsoring an appearance here of the University of British Columbia Chorus, Madrigal Singers and String Group.

The concert will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High School.

★ ★ ★

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

★ ★ ★

Langford 50-Up Club will hold a variety program of entertainment at its meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Cade Memorial Hall, Sutherland Road.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. George Balfour, 426 Chester Ave., was re-elected president of Ontario Social Group at its recent annual meeting.

Also named to the 1964 executive were H. A. MacDonell, vice-president and H. V. O'Reilly, secretary-treasurer.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not accept editorials, editorials or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be sent to the editor.

Any question answered will be printed in the "Ask the Times" column, and answers will be published daily.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Electric Club: 12:05 p.m., Chest Motel; store detective Archie Logan, "Problems of Department Store Investigations."

Victoria Kiwanis Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; Lt.-Col. H. C. F. Elliot, commanding officer, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, "From Germany to Victoria."

Victoria North Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Tally-Ho; Monty Alford, general manager, B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System, "Proposed Ferry System from North End of Vancouver Island."

Esquimalt Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Carlton Club; guest speaker is Stanley Uhlir, of the Royal Nigerian Navy who is taking technical training at Royal Roads.

Also named to the 1964 executive were H. A. MacDonell, vice-president and H. V. O'Reilly, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. F. E. H. James, DD, minister of Metropolitan United Church, said he was happy that so many churches had chosen Metropolitan for a united service of worship.



SPEAKING TONIGHT in University of Victoria auditorium on Lansdowne campus is Prof. W. S. Livingston of University of Texas. An authority on federalism and constitutional amendments, his subject will be "Future of Government in the U.S." The talk, open to the public, starts at 8:15. The professor addressed a political science forum at noon.

Girl Talks, Fights Way To Freedom

A 20-year-old former Duncan girl now working here tricked a man into letting her go after she dragged her into a dark alley off Bay Street Saturday night.

Lisa Binette, 2506 Vancouver, said her attacker pulled her into the alley beside the Armoury and threatened her: "Better not scream or I'll kill you."

The man made advances to her in the alley, she said, and she told him to stop and they could go to her apartment. She said he wouldn't believe her at first and said she would scream if he let go.

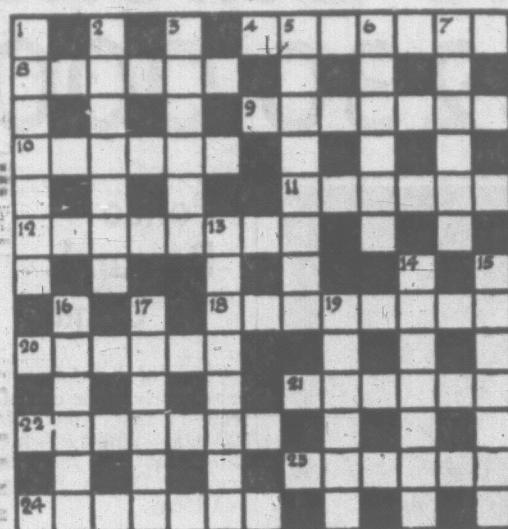
BROKE FREE

She promised him not to, and persuaded him to go to the street with her. He tried to hold on but when they got out to Bay Street she broke free, screamed and ran toward Douglas Street.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20. Moron	5. Radian
1. Henceforward	21. Natal	6. Alibi
9. Umpires	22. Vampire	7. Disenchanted
10. Drips	23. Sleeping-cars	8. Surroundings
11. Rowed	14. Overlap	15. Terrier
12. Ovation	16. Uneven	17. Nitre
13. Uproot	18. Curé	19. Mimic
15. Stitch	4. Fusion	
18. Dungeon		



CLUES

ACROSS	24. Take away offence but neglect is obvious (7)
DOWN	1. Bird's feathers show how old fruit is (7)
	2. Makes us claim to be hamonious (7)
	3. Consent to take up office (6)
	5. Eats pill in form of lozenge (8)
	6. Silent creeks (6)
	7. Having strong dislike of a night disturbance (6)
	13. The tread has a drop of 12 in. (8)
	14. Staff, for example, drink wine. (7)
	15. Put down newspapers for sappers? (7)
	16. Dined beneath hotel — it's natural (6)
	17. Canal hat (6)
	19. Canons, or bits of ammunition (6)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Groucho Marx invited some Hollywood friends to dinner at his home. Then, after declining to give them his address—he told them: "I don't care how late you get there as long as you go home early." Jane Fonda did a nude scene for Roger Vadim's Paris movie, "La Ronde." She's 26; it was her first naked scene (that's pretty old for that nowadays). In the original version of the film, Danielle Darrieux wore a nightgown, which was considered pretty daring. Producers told Jane, however, that "the French cinema has now greatly minimized the importance of nightgowns."

A famous athlete was pointed out to some girls at Lindy's by wife of 15 years, Lita Baron, and of 20 years, Marty Allen. "He's handsome!" squealed one girl. "I thought he was short, fat and bald." Marty replied, "That's his wife."

Burl Ives sliced off 55 pounds on the rice diet at Duke and is determined to take off 45 more.

Zsa Zsa Gabor, at John Mills' cocktail party at 21, said that one ex-husband always called her "Georgia Gabor" instead of Zsa Zsa.

She added: "Who was I to correct him?"

Her sister Magda, looking lovely after her illness, is out again.

Sextuplet Elke Sommer's "The Prize," goes into the Music Hall this week, is outgassing Liz Taylor's "The VIPs."

Liz Taylor's chums say the big holdup in the divorce is that Ethel Fisher wants the cash instead of stock in her "Cleopatra" rights.

Atty. Louis Nizer, per-

aded Eddie to say "no com-

ment" even to such insinuations.

Sammy Davis insisted on

appearing for a Fight-for-Sight

benefit at Carnegie Hall, and

maintained he would leave the

Latin Casino at Camden, N.J.,

after 10:30 p.m. to fly to N.Y.

to do the special show for a

good cause.

"Vis-u-graphic spelling," invented by P. K. Thomajan, includes words like these: "dread-line . . . clapping . . . despite . . . peptid . . . pasheanova . . . alimony . . . snurburia . . . bon joyage" and, for Cadillac, "Fadillac."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The New Christy Minstrels, entertaining in the East Room of the White House at State Dept. reception that was the first since the official mourning, were tagged by a Secret Service old-timer as "the best I've heard here in 25 years" . . . "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will fly the coop, the bosses say, despite Kirk Douglas' great performance. . . . Rita Calhoun and wife of 15 years, Lita Baron, are back from Spain where Rory did a movie about a Castro-type who gets his beard shaved as part of a razor commercial. Their daughters, 3, 5 and 7, sing so well, Rory says he'll book them as "The Singing Calhouns."

The Andre & Gamble Forum-bean trip here was to collect the tenth and last payment (\$20s) of her \$420,000 bequest; from now on they'll get along on the income from her \$32,000-a-year trust. . . . Actor Dick Patterson, who'll appear opposite Carol Burnett in "A Girl to Remember," wed an ex-Miss Holland, Gita Kammenn, this weekend.

Ava Gardner was at Basin Street East again to hear Duke Ellington, and picked up the check of a honeymoon-couple sitting nearby. . . . Carol Lawrence, a hit at the Las Vegas

Flamingo, has bruises from the spills she takes in her strenuous act.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH

A local fellow boasts he's taken the first step toward giving up cigarettes—he's quit buying them. Next step is to quit borrowing 'em.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Into each life a little rain must fall—but any frozen New Yorker can tell you that it's better than snow.

REMEMBERED QUOTE

"Often the difference between a successful marriage and a mediocre one is three or four things a day left unsaid." — Harlan Miller.

EARL'S PEARLS: Joe Silver reports his toaster is so old the toast comes out grey.

Allen and Rossi added this to their act: "Hello, dere . . . Senator Goldwater, what should we do about Panama?"

"Send them all our cigarettes." That's earl, brother.

Car Wilson

Travel Talk

ACROSS

1. Travel — 48 Rabbits

2. (away from coast) 53 Reluctant

3. 55 Father or mother

4. 56 Rented

5. 57 50 (Fr.)

6. 58 Mischief

7. 59 Usher for instance

8. 60 Legislative body

9. 61 Demolished

10. 62 Incentives

11. 63 Vatican, New York or Africa

12. 64 Chemical suffix

13. 65 Hired mourner

14. 66 Revokes a grant

15. 67 Tears into pieces

16. 68 Narrate

17. 69 Segregate

18. 70 French stream

19. 71 Unit of circumference

20. 72 Sea bird

21. 73 Alaskan vehicle

22. 74 Baffling

23. 75 German state

24. 76 questions

DOWN

1. 77 Notion

2. 78 Negatives (ab.)

3. 79 Gibson

4. 80 Toward the side

5. 81 Arborescent

6. 82 Sidelong looks

7. 83 Feminine

8. 84 Appellation

9. 85 Greenland

10. 86 Eskimos

11. 87 African palm

12. 88 Eskimos

13. 89 50 (Fr.)

14. 90 50 (Fr.)

15. 91 50 (Fr.)

16. 92 50 (Fr.)

17. 93 50 (Fr.)

18. 94 50 (Fr.)

19. 95 50 (Fr.)

20. 96 50 (Fr.)

21. 97 50 (Fr.)

22. 98 50 (Fr.)

23. 99 50 (Fr.)

24. 100 50 (Fr.)

25. 101 50 (Fr.)

26. 102 50 (Fr.)

27. 103 50 (Fr.)

28. 104 50 (Fr.)

29. 105 50 (Fr.)

30. 106 50 (Fr.)

31. 107 50 (Fr.)

32. 108 50 (Fr.)

33. 109 50 (Fr.)

34. 110 50 (Fr.)

35. 111 50 (Fr.)

36. 112 50 (Fr.)

37. 113 50 (Fr.)

38. 114 50 (Fr.)

39. 115 50 (Fr.)

40. 116 50 (Fr.)

41. 117 50 (Fr.)

42. 118 50 (Fr.)

43. 119 50 (Fr.)

44. 120 50 (Fr.)

45. 121 50 (Fr.)

46. 122 50 (Fr.)

47. 123 50 (Fr.)

48. 124 50 (Fr.)

49. 125 50 (Fr.)

50. 126 50 (Fr.)

51. 127 50 (Fr.)

52. 128 50 (Fr.)

53. 129 50 (Fr.)

54. 130 50 (Fr.)

55. 131 50 (Fr.)

56. 132 50 (Fr.)

57. 133 50 (Fr.)

58. 134 50 (Fr.)

59. 135 50 (Fr.)

60. 136 50 (Fr.)

61. 137 50 (Fr.)

62. 138 50 (Fr.)

63. 139 50 (Fr.)

64. 140 50 (Fr.)

65. 141 50 (Fr.)

Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

Heirloom Ring Worn by Bride

Her maternal grandmother's wedding ring was "something old" for Joan Evelyn McIlroy, Saturday evening when she exchanged marriage vows with Leslie Kenneth Cleghorn.

She wore a strapless, bell-skirted gown of white velvet with nylon chiffon jacket. Only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. Her shoulder-length net veil missed from a halo of culture pearls. Pink sweethearts roses and white carnations were her colonial bouquet. Gown was made by the bride's mother.

Rose and white carnations at the altar decorated St. Columba's Anglican Church for the ceremony at which Rev. J. Vickers officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert McIlroy, 4160 North Road, and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cleghorn, 350 View-Royal Avenue. Mr. McIlroy gave his daughter in marriage.

PINK AND BLUE GOWNS

Chiffon over taffeta gowns in pink and blue respectively, with matching lace jackets and ostrich and nylon-veil headpieces were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. O. Hygen and senior

bridesmaid, Miss Janet Cleghorn, sister of the groom.

Junior bridesmaid, Miss Maureen McIlroy, sister of the bride, wore a pink taffeta gown with matching chiffon overskirt.

Her headpiece was similar to those worn by the senior attendants.

All three attendants carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Orville Hygen and ushers were Derold Hayes, O'Sullivan and Master Rick Cleghorn, brother of the groom.

F. R. Hooper proposed the toast at a reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents. A three-tier wedding

cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. M. Dye, centred the bride's table. Pink and white streamers and bells completed the decor.

Following a honeymoon trip to Portland and Seattle, the couple will make their home at 3889 Holland Avenue.

The bride's travelling outfit was a sky blue Chanel suit with box-pleated skirt, matching hat, black accessories and white carnation corsage.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. H. Stephen, Vancouver, aunt of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Churchill of Nanaimo.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THAT MAN ON G.O.A.T. ISLAND":

There is an old Arabian proverb which applies to your case.

"There are three things that are impossible to hide. Smoke, love and a man on a camel."

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Initiation—New members initiated at meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, are Mrs. J. Rawlinson, Mrs. B. M. Wood, Mrs. M. Marsh, Mrs. C. Newcombe, Mrs. E. Bird, Mrs. M. Bourque, Miss F. Atchell and Miss V. Selly. Mrs. N. Pelan was in the chair. It was reported that the layette made by members and sent to

Queen Charlotte Hospital, London, England, had arrived.

New Member—Mrs. J. S. McNab was welcomed as a new member at meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum, held at headquarters. Mrs. J. T. Jones presided. David Groos, MP, gave an account of his first session at Ottawa. Greetings were received from the prime minister. Mrs. Blair Reid reported on the Local Council of Women and Mrs. J. Nelson, socials. Hostesses for the tea that followed were Mrs. W. Mortimer and Mrs. E. Medier.

New Member—Mrs. C. Dodimead was welcomed as a new member at meeting of Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, held in Quadra Street home of Mrs. W. E. Akenhead. Regent, Mrs. Warren Smith, presided. Mrs. A. G. Fulmer was named convener of candy stall and Mrs. W. Smith of parcel post stall for the IODE festival to be held in Club Sirocco on Feb. 16. Date of the chapter's annual meeting was set as Feb. 10, at home of Mrs. Fulmer, 1151 Old Esquimalt Road. Reports on holiday bouncers were given by Mrs. A. L. Oakley and Mrs. J. T. Evans. Mrs. G. P. Clarke read an article, "When Women Run the Village." Mrs. Smith was nominated national councilor and Mrs. Fulmer, Mrs. O. B. Ormond and Mrs. Clarke, provincial councillors. Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald and Mrs. T. G. Clarke were elected to the nominating committee. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Oakley and Mrs. Evans.

Donations—At meeting of Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary it was reported that a total of \$567.80 in donations had been made during the past year to Pastime Centre, Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy Clinic, hampers for the needy, renovating of Sunshine Camp, United Appeal and Gorge Road Hospital. Reports also showed that \$447.94 was raised at a tea and coffee party in May. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. W. D. Marshall; first vice-president, Mrs. M. L. Greene; second, Mrs. G. A. Veres; secretary, Mrs. J. Loader; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Duck, Mrs. R. E. Cranston, Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, Mrs. M. V. Wilkinson, Mrs. D. Wagg, Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Mrs. C. R. Strachan and Mrs. W. M. Hunt. Past president is Mrs. R. A. Upward.

If you have a bowl of goldfish or tropical fish, why not add a touch of the Orient there too? Paper water flowers are priced from 5 cents to 25 cents each. These open out into realistic blooms when placed in water and will remain this way as long as they are not removed from the water. Some open out of shells and others can be placed at random about the bowl.

Penny also noticed a large stock of mother-of-pearl jewelry in this shop. Pendants designed with fish, butterflies, birds or leaves are priced upwards from \$2.95. These have silver chains which will not tarnish.

Pendants can be paired with matching earrings priced upwards from \$2.29 a pair, or with brooches, selling from \$1.98.

Plastic paper weights will enhance every desk in any home. These are priced from \$1.29. They are rectangular shaped and picture such scenes as a flower and two realistic looking bugs; a small crab perched on a sea shell; a kangaroo with a baby in its pouch, which is made out of shells; a man riding a log beam, and two Oriental dolls standing in a junk.

If you are interested in adding Oriental novelties to your home, call Penny at 382-3131.

Do you, like Penny, appreciate small articles with an Oriental flavor?

If so, shop there will be a "treasure island" to you.

Silver teaspoons, priced from \$1.25 upwards, have their handles designed with the Chinese symbols for long life, happiness and prosperity. Others have small stones mounted in their handles.

Silver forks are also available in this shop. Price is \$1.50, and handles of these are designed with a Chinese dragon.

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Silver teaspoons, priced from \$1.25 upwards, have their handles designed with the Chinese symbols for long life, happiness and prosperity. Others have small stones mounted in their handles.

Silver forks are also available in this shop. Price is \$1.50, and handles of these are designed with a Chinese dragon.

If you have a bowl of goldfish or tropical fish, why not add a touch of the Orient there too? Paper water flowers are priced from 5 cents to 25 cents each. These open out into realistic blooms when placed in water and will remain this way as long as they are not removed from the water. Some open out of shells and others can be placed at random about the bowl.

Penny also noticed a large stock of mother-of-pearl jewelry in this shop. Pendants designed with fish, butterflies, birds or leaves are priced upwards from \$2.95. These have silver chains which will not tarnish.

Pendants can be paired with matching earrings priced upwards from \$2.29 a pair, or with brooches, selling from \$1.98.

Plastic paper weights will enhance every desk in any home.

These are priced from \$1.29. They are rectangular shaped and picture such scenes as a flower and two realistic looking bugs; a small crab perched on a sea shell; a kangaroo with a baby in its pouch, which is made out of shells; a man riding a log beam, and two Oriental dolls standing in a junk.

If you are interested in adding Oriental novelties to your home, call Penny at 382-3131.

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Victoria Daily Times
14 MON, JAN. 20

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COUNTER

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday inclusive. Closed Saturday.

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday inclusive.

Victoria Press Ltd.
2631 Douglas Street

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

When a delivery service is maintained \$2.00 per month. Single copy sales price 15 cents. Single copy sales price 15 cents daily 1c Saturday.

By Post: Canada and British Commonwealth, one year \$13.00, six months \$10.00; three months \$5.00; single month \$2.00.

U.S.A. and Canada, \$10.00 per month. (Weekend) Saturday \$7.00 per year; Australia \$10.00 per year; U.S.A. for eight \$8.00 per year.

Authorized as second class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member of Canadian Press Association.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

No liability will be assumed for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such insertion.

In case of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space originally occupied by the item in question.

All claims or error in publication shall be made within 12 hours there after and must be made in writing to be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion, not affecting the value of the advertisement.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies as soon as possible, the advertiser is asked to accept responsibility in respect of loss or damage or delay in forwarding such replies or claims, whether by negligence or otherwise.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with actual cost.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. and the decision of its sole discretion to classify, reject or accept copy furnished.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

Engagements in Memorial Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding \$1.00. Each first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 25c daily.

FULL COVERAGE

For the first 12 days, per line for three days \$1.00, per line for four days. Above rates apply to consecutive insertions. Minimum advertising limit, one line.

Advertisers may, at their sole discretion, contract rates on application.

FP PUBLICATIONS

Eastern Canada representatives 220 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Business Chamber of Commerce 120 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. Monday to Friday inclusive. Phone 746-5611.

United States representatives: CLODIA SHANON New York, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

GROVER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover and Mrs. Linda, on Jan. 12, Michael David, 8 lbs. 5 ozs. January 17, 1964. Our many thanks to Dr. Newton and maternity staff at St. Paul's Jubilee Hospital. (Insured.)

MARY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mahy, 1625 Sheraton Ave., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 18, 1964, a daughter, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. (Insured.)

ROWE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Linda, 2320 Creek Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 18, 1964, a daughter, Kelley Maureen, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. A special thanks to Dr. A. W. Graham and maternity staff at St. Paul's Jubilee Hospital.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BRANDON-NOLAN—The marriage is announced of Mrs. Therese Nolan to William (Bill) H. H. Brandon, Donald College, Montreal, P.Q., son of Mrs. I. de Poorter, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mr. Jim Brandon, Brandon, P.Q. Brandon died December 31, 1963, in Peterborough, Ontario.

EDWARD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Edward, on Jan. 12, Rev. Canon R. M. Botton and Rev. Cyril Venables officiating. Interment in St. Mary's churchyard, McCallum Brook. Directors in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD—In Victoria, B.C., on January 13, 1964, Mr. Edward Tracy Beck, aged 60 years; born in Windsor, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria, B.C., for the last 11 years. He was a son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tracy, who died in 1944. His Prayers will be offered in the Sams Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel" on January 14, 1964. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Painters and Decorators

CLEAN and FRESHEN the interior of your home for the winter ahead. Painting and paint washing. Free estimates.

GREGG'S PAINTING Contract Dept. EV 4-5023

ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters Paperhangers

Spray Painters Plaster Repairs

CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENTS Day EV 3-3069 EVES EV 2-1478

PIONEER DECORATORS

SURFACE REPAIRS

Brick, Stone and Paper Hanging TIME PAYMENT IF REQUIRED EV 4-4831 EV 4-7535

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Terms EV 2-7888, GR 2-273

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING B. Merchant EV 3-8004 after 6

Pawnbrokers

WE PAWN MOST THINGS, INCLUDING YOUR WIFE For money in a hurry, you can't beat Victoria Pawn & Pawn-BROKER. 617 Johnson Street. Phone EV 3-8512. Opposite Pet. Shop

Photo Engraving

PHOTO ENGRAVING Half Tone, Line and Color. Art 649 Peninsular just below Douglas ISLAND ENGRAVERS Phone EV 3-8831

Plumbing and Heating

PITT & HOLT LTD. J. W. HAMILTON Prop. Sheet Metal Work. Plumbing, Heating Installations. Oil Burners 602 Esquimalt Rd. EV 3-7413

ERINIE LECKIE Plumbing repairs, installations. Vanities, remodeling. GR 2-3660

S. H. BROWN EV 2-2747, GR 3-5641

Repairs, copper piping.

Roofing, Insulation and Siding

STEWART & HUDSON LTD. NEW ROOFS RE-ROOFING SQUARE TARS HEXAGONS The Name is the Guarantee Free Estimate No Down Payment 405 GORGE RD. EV 5-3212

DUROD ROOFING

ROOF REPAIRS 25 Years Experience FULLY GUARANTEED

JO Estimates

No Down Payments-Easy Terms

ISLAND ROOFING CO. 1005 NORTH PARK EV 3-5133, 354-3626

VICTORIA ROOFING & INSULATION CO.

ROOF COATINGS, FLAT ROOFS GUTTERS

917 FORT Evening EV 4-4813

PARKER, JOHNSTON LTD. EV 2-5163

ROOFING INSULATION at its very best. Over 50 years' combined experience to stand the TEST.

Tailoring

J. COOPER TAILOR ALTERATIONS 671 FORT, EV 3-6852

Free Service

CEDARDALE TREE SERVICE LTD.

N. E. HICKS

* Pruning * Spraying

* Feeding * Removal

INSURED

PHONE 384-5534

SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAYING, REPAIRS, ETC. Tree stumps, tree stumps, power stumps, chipper, insured. Chas. A. Cowie Tree Surgeon Ltd. EV 2-1876; even. EV 3-1665

WEST COAST TREE SERVICE

Free Estimates EV 3-8566; even. EV 4-8386

37 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Accounting Service

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT WILL do most-end-of-year statements, etc. GR 4-3230.

39 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Having trouble with your drinking? Come to the Alcohols Anonymous of EV 5-6416 or P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. Confidential.

QUIET GENT. RETIRED, WISHES

to meet lady in 60's as companion housekeeper, who likes country life, objects to matrimony. Victoria Press, Box 182.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

ANONYMOUS MARRIAGE BUREAU

Licensed

Discreet Service

Private Interview

All inquiries are confidential.

Head Office, P.O. Box 357, Victoria, (Branch P.O. Box 222, Vancouver)

CUSTOM WRITING SERVICE

Commercial, Personal, Writing, etc.

1110 Victoria Street, Government, Victoria, Ph. 308-4611

B.C. HOME OWNERS' CLUB

Box 2043, Duncan, B.C. 304-3043

42 EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

BRITISH COLUMBIA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

VICTORIA

(Sponsored jointly by the Provincial-Local Governments)

VOCATIONAL PREPARATORY PROGRAM (BASIC TRAINING) FOR SKILL DEVELOPMENT;

This program is designed for those who have had difficulty in obtaining employment because of a low academic standing.

Depending upon the applicants' academic record for training, the program will consist of two courses:

1. To improve the standard of those with lower than Grade X education, or Grade X equivalency.

2. To improve the standard of those with lower than Grade XII education, or Grade XII equivalency.

General Training.

The successful completion of either of these two courses may lead the person into direct employment or quality entry into specific vocational training.

The courses, of five months' duration, will commence on February 3, 1964, and will be given in two 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Prospective applicants must be at least 16 years of age and have been out of school for at least one year, and be registered as unemployed.

Application should be made immediately to the National Employment Service Office, Victoria.

— TUTORING —

Individual attention!!! by highly skilled tutors can solve children's school problems and give necessary interest and confidence so necessary for a progressive scholar.

ALL GRADES

UNIVERSAL TUTORING COLLEGE

PHONE 356-9478

MALVERN HOUSE AND WESTERHAM SCHOOLS LTD. INS. ROCKLAND

for boys and girls respectively from kindergarten to Grade 12, 1964, offering special attention to the bright students. Qualified, experienced, local board of tutors available. EV 4-2223

C.I.T.A. THE WORLD WIDE INSTITUTE OF HOME STUDY — Over 250 Technical, Electrical, Academic and Commercial Courses—Send for FREE 100-page catalog. Many opportunities now. Canadian Institute of Science and Technology Ltd. 155 Victoria St. C.P. Building, 353 Admirals Street, W. Toronto.

42 EDUCATION

SPECIAL PRACTICAL BUSINESS COURSES

Start any time. Individual instruction. Diploma, certificate, special courses.

JOHN SHAW SCHOOL

1012 Douglas

EV 4-8121

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

THE B.C. WAY

971 W. Broadway, Vancouver 8

EV 2-1414

URC LANGUAGE & GRADUATE

will, complete, grammar, reading, and Latin. Reasonable. 383-7963.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WILL

do coaching in all grades, especially with retarded children. 383-9276.

MATHEMATICS — INDIVIDUAL

tuition. Grade 8 to 12 EV 5-4778.

60 FUEL

Cook

ORDER

TOTEM-LOGS

240 LOGS \$15.50

Home Delivered

HARKNET FUEL LTD.

2333 Govt.

384-2647

RENTAL DECORATORS

Surface Repairs

Brick, Stone and Paper Hanging

TIME PAYMENT IF REQUIRED

EV 4-4831

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Terms EV 2-7888, GR 2-273

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING

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649 Peninsular just below Douglas

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PITT & HOLT LTD.

J. W. HAMILTON Prop.

Sheet Metal Work. Plumbing, Heating

Installations. Oil Burners

602 Esquimalt Rd. EV 3-7413

ERINIE LECKIE

Plumbing repairs, installations.

Vanities, remodeling. GR 2-3660

S. H. BROWN EV 2-2747, GR 3-5641

Repairs, copper piping.

Roofing, Insulation and Siding

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

NEW ROOFS RE-ROOFING

SQUARE TARS HEXAGONS

The Name is the Guarantee

Free Estimate No Down Payment

405 GORGE RD. EV 5-3212

DUROD ROOFING

ROOF REPAIRS

25 Years Experience

FULLY GUARANTEED

JO Estimates

No Down Payments-Easy Terms

ISLAND ROOFING CO.

1005 NORTH PARK

EV 3-5133, 354-3626

DYRILAND FIR CORDWOOD

Never been in water

Clean Slabs and Blocks

25% cords \$1.50

DRY CEDAR BLOCKS

HP

25% cords \$2.50

DRY CEDAR BLOCKS

HP

25% cords \$2.50

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25% cords \$2.50

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100 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL'S REPUTATION
Is Your GUARANTEE of SATISFACTION
55th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Bring No Money!!!
100% Financing
On a Life-Insured Contract!

63 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-Door Sports Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom push button radio, whitewalls, chrome wheel discs, the usual G.M. luxury appointments and equipment. Regular \$4000. NOW \$3859

63 CHEVY II '300' 4-Door Sedan, one owner, low mileage unit, 6-cyl. motor, standard gear shift, showroom condition. Regular \$2400. NOW \$2292

63 STUDEBAKER Wagonaire, V-8, auto trans., power brakes, steering, roof rack, custom radio, balance of new car warranty, demonstrator model. SAVE \$750

62 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Door Sedan — Fully GM equipped, including steering, brakes, radio. Reg. \$3500. SALE \$3271

62 PONTIAC De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, custom radio, automatic trans., matador red with matching interior. Regular \$2600. At NATIONAL Only \$2384

62 ROVER 3-Litre Sedan, automatic trans., custom radio, power brakes and steering, leather interior — 1-owner, case-history car. Cost new \$6500. NOW \$4350

62 FALCON 4-Door Ranchwagon, custom radio. Opulent white with custom western buckskin interior. Reg. \$2600. At NATIONAL Only \$2488

NATIONAL BUYER BENEFITS
• Free Exchange
• Written Warranty
• All Cars Price Tagged
• Bonded Salesmen
• Top allowance for your car
• Immediate Delivery

62 TR-4 Sports Roadster. This world-renowned sports car is like new in every respect. Reg. \$3500. SALE \$2344

61 VAUXHALL Victor 4-Door Sedan. Window washers, leatherette interior, heater, defroster. Regular \$1400. NOW \$1255

60 MERCEDES-BENZ 180 Diesel — Luxury with economy. Buy the finest. Reg. \$2300. NOW ONLY \$1981

59 THUNDERBIRD Sports Hardtop. Fully powered including windows, only 30,000 miles, 1-owner, At NATIONAL Only \$3295

58 VOLKSWAGEN — Very nice throughout. Heater, defroster, signals, leather interior. SALE \$766

58 FORD Sedan Delivery, automatic trans., leather interior, signals, heater. Reg. \$1000. At NATIONAL Only \$780

57 PONTIAC Station Wgn, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom push button radio, signals. Regular \$1400. At NATIONAL Only \$1174

56 CHEV. Bel Air Sedan, V-8, automatic, custom radio, tuxone, wheel discs. A hard-to-find model, going at \$1072

55 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, every conceivable GM luxury option, going at a fraction of original cost. At NATIONAL only \$1167

ON THE SPOT 100% FINANCING
NO MONEY DOWN \$45 week

54 CHEVROLET -4-Ton Pickup. Very good throughout. At NATIONAL AL Only \$595

52 CHEV. 4-Door Sedan. Popular model \$163

53 AUSTIN Sedan, heater and defroster. SALE \$326

52 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Good transportation. At NATIONAL Only \$155

55 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan, 2-tone red and black. SALE \$446

52 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop. Very rare model. At NATIONAL Only \$395

EV 4-8174

NATIONAL
—ON YATES

100 CARS FOR SALE

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I
PRODUCTS LTD.

• VALENTI • DODGE
• CHRYSLER
• IMPERIAL
• DODGE LIGHT AND HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
• CHRYCO
WHOLESALER
Finest Quality at Lowest Prices!

TODAY'S SPECIAL
SAVE \$400

62 STUDEBAKER
Lark Sedan, V-8, automatic, 9 new, first-line Dunlop whitewalls. Compare to \$1,995.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$1595

61 PLYMOUTH
6-cylinder, automatic, radio, top condition. Compare to \$1,995.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$1895

ISLAND VALIANT CENTRE

56 DODGE
Sedan, 6-cylinder, Two-tone. Compare to \$995.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$495

CHRYSLER SERVICE CENTRE

60 VAUXHALL
Victor sedan, 4-cylinder economy. Compare to \$1095.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$895

ISLAND DODGE CENTRE

62 CHEVROLET
Sedan, 4-cylinder economy. Compare to \$995.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$1845

ALL CARS PRICE TAGGED

60 CHRYSLER
2-door Hardtop, V-8 automatic, Custom radio, Power steering, power brakes, custom radio, top condition. Compare to \$2,095.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$2395

CHRYSLER SERVICE CENTRE

63 VALIANT
Sedan, 6-cylinder, one owner, 4 years or \$6,000 miles warranty. Compare to \$2,995.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$2595

ISLAND VALIANT CENTRE

53 VOLKSWAGEN
Tutor de luxe, top condition. Compare to \$1095.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$895

CHRYSLER SERVICE CENTRE

59 ZEPHYR
6-cylinder sedan, 4-tone, one owner, no condition. Compare to \$1095.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$895

ISLAND DODGE CENTRE

SAVE \$1600
63 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Sedan V-8 automatic. Custom radio. Power steering, power brakes, custom radio, top condition. Compare to \$2,095.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$2395

CHRYSLER SERVICE CENTRE

58 ZEPHYR
Sedan, 6-cylinder, 4-tone, top condition. Compare to \$995.

• PACIFIC \$ \$ \$
Saving Price
\$1195

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62 DODGE
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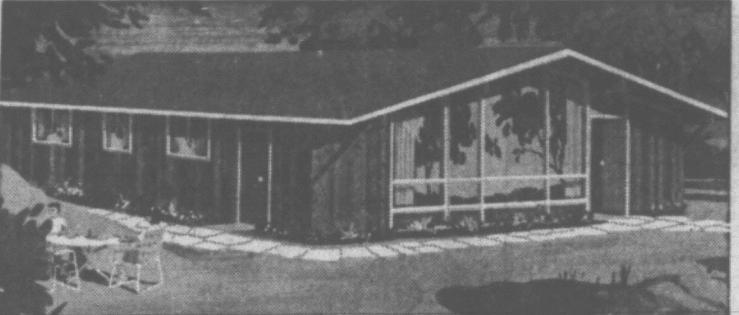
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Drama 105 min. Feature 1:00, 2:00,
3:05, 7:15, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
DOORS 1 P.M.

ODEON

STARTS AGAIN TOMORROW . . . SYMPHONY CONCERT TONIGHT
JACK LEMMON
Under the **yum yum tree**
COLOR Adult Entertainment Only
Royal
AT 1:10
DOORS 1 P.M.

2 GREAT ACTION HITS!
SOME OF THE GREATEST AIR ACTION SCENES IN WORLD WAR II
STEVE "GREAT ESCAPE" McQUEEN
"The War Lover"
With Robert Wagner — Shirley Ann Field
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT • At 2:40, 6:00, 9:15
For Your Extra Entertainment
A LUSTY STORY OF PIONEER DAYS WHEN SOUTH AFRICA WAS RAW AND RUGGED!
RICHARD TODD in "THE HELLIONS"
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STARTS TODAY
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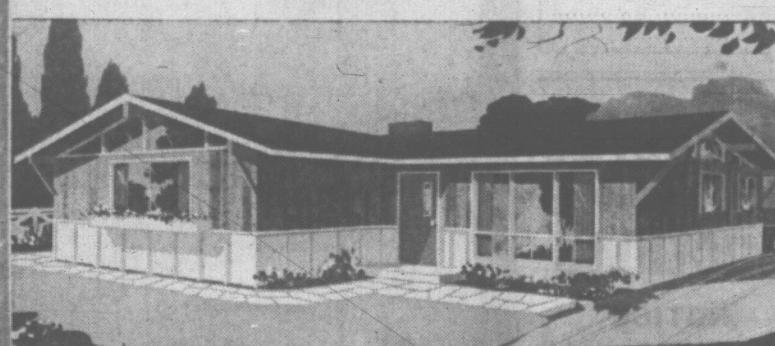
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Large-sized living room with 3 bedrooms, vaulted ceilings, all in natural cedar. More economical than any other finished construction known. Features 2-inch solid cedar panel walls, suitable for all but the coldest winters; available in 4-inch also.



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Bridge Winners

Evelyn Lamont and Freda Small, were named winners Thursday of Victoria All-masters' Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly tournament. Other winners were Rick Nickells and Jim Duprau, second; Jack Flirkins and Peter Forty, third, and Paul Smith and Tony Marsh, fourth.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. ADULT PLEASURE SKATING
3:30 p.m. FAMILY SKATING

ARENA
TUESDAY SKATING
10:30 a.m. — Recreation
2 p.m. — TINY TOTS
4 p.m. — PUBLIC

STARTS TONIGHT
(Monday and Wednesday at 2:00 and 9:30)

CARY GRANT ★
INGRID BERGMAN
In the romantic comedy hit
"INDISCREET"
(Filmed in LONDON in
TECHNICOLOR)
Added Attraction
TUESDAY ONLY
On Stage . . . Live!
VAUDEVILLE!
(Doors Open at 7:30)

Atlas

RECEPTION TO OPEN BINNEY SHOW

A general reception for members of Greater Victoria Art Gallery will open a three-week showing of the famous Edwin Binney collection of Indian and Persian miniatures.

The exhibition consists of more than 80 paintings covering the whole development of Indian and Persian miniature painting from the 12th to the 19th century.

This is the first time a substantial collection of this work has been shown in British Columbia. In addition to the paintings, there will also be a group of ancient Persian pottery.

A moderate audience heard

it Sunday at the Royal Theatre where it will be repeated to night at 8:30.

Because it throws the spotlight fully and undividedly upon the orchestra, and because much of the music is familiar, this is a program that offers an excellent opportunity to assess the level of accomplishment of the orchestra.

The fact that one went away murmuring "well done" and with an almost personal sense of accomplishment is sufficient to indicate that this was an encouraging and on the whole, satisfying performance.

TONALLY CHARMING

There were weaknesses, of course. Strings are still not able to attain that mystic, shimmering quality that Wagner sought; there was a slight trouble in the brass section, surprisingly, and Mr. Mueller did not always get from his players the shaping he asked for.

Nevertheless, there was much, both in tutti and solo, that was beautifully done, tonally charming and interpretively pleasing.

Of Wagner, I most enjoyed the Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde." In this it seemed that the moods were most poignantly evoked, and as one of the mood masterpieces of all music it offers a substantial challenge to conductor and orchestra.

Less familiar, the Bruckner "Romantic" Symphony (No. 4 in E flat major) is a handsome piece of Gothic, full of rich textures, lyric passages and delightful configurations of dance-like rhythms that haunt the impressive finale.

LYRICISM
Strengthening of communication and the further developing of a bond between Mr.

STARTS TONIGHT
"ROMANOFF and JULIET"

In Color
Peter Ustinov Sandra Dee
Romantic comedy with Peter Ustinov as the Kooky Cupid.
TONIGHT 7:45

STARTS TONIGHT
"GUNS OF DARKNESS"

DAVID NIVEN and LESLIE CARON
A suspenseful adventure drama of political intrigue—filmed in Spain—co-starring James Robertson Justice and David Opatoshu.

Plus Cartoon and Short (A TOUCH OF GOLD)
Doors 6:45 Complete Shows 7:00-9:05 Feature 7:35-9:30

Starting Thursday: "GYPSY"

2184 OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

STARTS TONIGHT

★ ★ ★ ★
(HIGHEST RATING!)

★ The Place is Paris
★ The Author is Irwin Shaw
★ The Manner is . . .
IN THE FRENCH STYLE!



Mueller, Orchestra Earn 'Well Done' for Concert

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Nineteenth-century German genius for expressing the dynamic properties of the orchestra is most impressive, especially the effectiveness of his graceful but precise left hand movements.

Otto-Werner Mueller's program for the first performances of 1964 is made up of three contemporaries, Humperdinck, Wagner, and the Austrian, Bruckner.

First presented at Sidney, Friday night, it was warmly and attentively received by a large audience that included a good proportion of school-age youngsters.

A moderate audience heard it Sunday at the Royal Theatre where it will be repeated to night at 8:30.

Because it throws the spotlight fully and undividedly upon the orchestra, and because much of the music is familiar, this is a program that offers an excellent opportunity to assess the level of accomplishment of the orchestra.

The fact that one went away murmuring "well done" and with an almost personal sense of accomplishment is sufficient to indicate that this was an encouraging and on the whole, satisfying performance.

Silver medals for highest marks in piano examinations in British Columbia went to A-Stuart Calder (Grade IX), Judith Martin, Frances Crampton, Stephen Calder, Barbara Denike and Delwin Spens.

Stuart Calder also received the Gertrude Huntley Green Scholarship. The Alumni's junior and intermediate bursaries went to Judith Martin and Frances Crampton.

Alice Curran, violinist, and Marilyn Sample, clarinetist, received the junior and intermediate Alumni bursaries for other instruments.

Presenting a musical program were the award winners, a guest ensemble consisting of Margaret Abbott, soprano, Vivienne Abbott, violinist, and Norman Abbott, pianist.

Other students taking part were Angus Arrol, Ross Berringer, Pamela Creed, Jennifer Angus, Katherine Alexis and Catherine Masters.

Less familiar, the Bruckner "Romantic" Symphony (No. 4 in E flat major) is a handsome piece of Gothic, full of rich textures, lyric passages and delightful configurations of dance-like rhythms that haunt the impressive finale.

LYRICISM

Strengthening of communication and the further developing of a bond between Mr.

STARTS TONIGHT
"OAK BAY"

DAVID NIVEN and LESLIE CARON
A suspenseful adventure drama of political intrigue—filmed in Spain—co-starring James Robertson Justice and David Opatoshu.

Plus Cartoon and Short (A TOUCH OF GOLD)
Doors 6:45 Complete Shows 7:00-9:05 Feature 7:35-9:30

Starting Thursday: "GYPSY"

2184 OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

STARTS TONIGHT

★ ★ ★ ★
(HIGHEST RATING!)

★ The Place is Paris
★ The Author is Irwin Shaw
★ The Manner is . . .
IN THE FRENCH STYLE!

Box Office
Opens 6:45
Programs at
7 and 9 p.m.
Feature at
7:15 - 9:15
Plus
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WEATHER:
Cool,
Rain, Snow

80th Year, No. 186

CABINET CONFERENCE DELAYED BY PEARSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson was scheduled to hold a press conference late today to announce shifts in the cabinet.

Mr. Pearson originally hoped to have the conference this morning, but revised the schedule because of his delay returning from Paris Sunday.

He leaves for Washington Tuesday and holds talks with President Johnson Wednesday.

REVISED PLAN

Federal Pension Reduced

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has redesigned its proposed Canada Pension Plan by lowering benefits, thus cutting costs and making it possible to build up a huge \$2,600,000,000 reserve after 10 years of employee-employer contributions.

The changes, revealed today by Prime Minister Pearson, have these main effects:

The contribution rate—one per cent each by employees and employers, or two per cent by the self-employed—would remain unchanged at the start. But now it would be based on the first \$375 a month of a person's income instead of the originally-proposed income ceiling of \$333.

Benefits after the first 10 years of the plan's operation would be 20 per cent of the income ceiling instead of 30. Thus, the maximum pension would be reduced to \$75 a month from \$100.

At this would be the \$75 monthly old-age security pension financed from income taxes and payable to everyone at age 70—plus the benefits of any private pension plan.

PROVIDES FOR OPTION

Instead of reducing the contributory pension for retired persons claiming it between the ages of 65 and 69, the government now plans to pay them the full 20-per-cent rate and—for the first time—allow them the option of claiming a reduced old age security pension.

The old age security pension would be reduced by an amount that would make a person's lifetime benefits equal to what he would have received by waiting for the full \$75 monthly at age 70, based on life expectancy.

The reduction at age 65 would be 32.5 per cent—giving a person about \$51 a month for life, plus his 20-per-cent contributory benefit of \$75 if he has contributed on the maximum income level.

Combination of the two pensions means for a single person \$150 a month at age 70, or \$126 a month if he chooses to take both pensions at age 65. For a married couple in the case where the breadwinner alone has contributed to the retirement scheme, they would get \$225 monthly at age 70 or \$177 a month if they chose to take the old-age security benefit at age 65.

SENT MEMORANDUM

The prime minister, in a Jan. 11 memorandum to the provincial premiers which was released today, said paying this reduced old-age security pension before age 70 is not expected to exceed tax revenues from the present taxing formula.

Effective Jan. 1, the government raised to four per cent from three the old age security tax that applies to individuals on their first \$3,000 of taxable income, up to a yearly limit of \$120. The three-per-cent old age security tax on corporations and manufacturers' sales was unchanged.

In his memorandum, Mr. Pearson invited the premiers' comments.

But at the same time, he said the government will go ahead with legislation to implement the plan. The legislation would be presented to Parliament at the session opening Feb. 18.

Mr. Pearson reiterated the government's intention to refer the legislation to a parliamentary committee "for detailed study."

This indicated that another federal-provincial conference on the subject will not be called.

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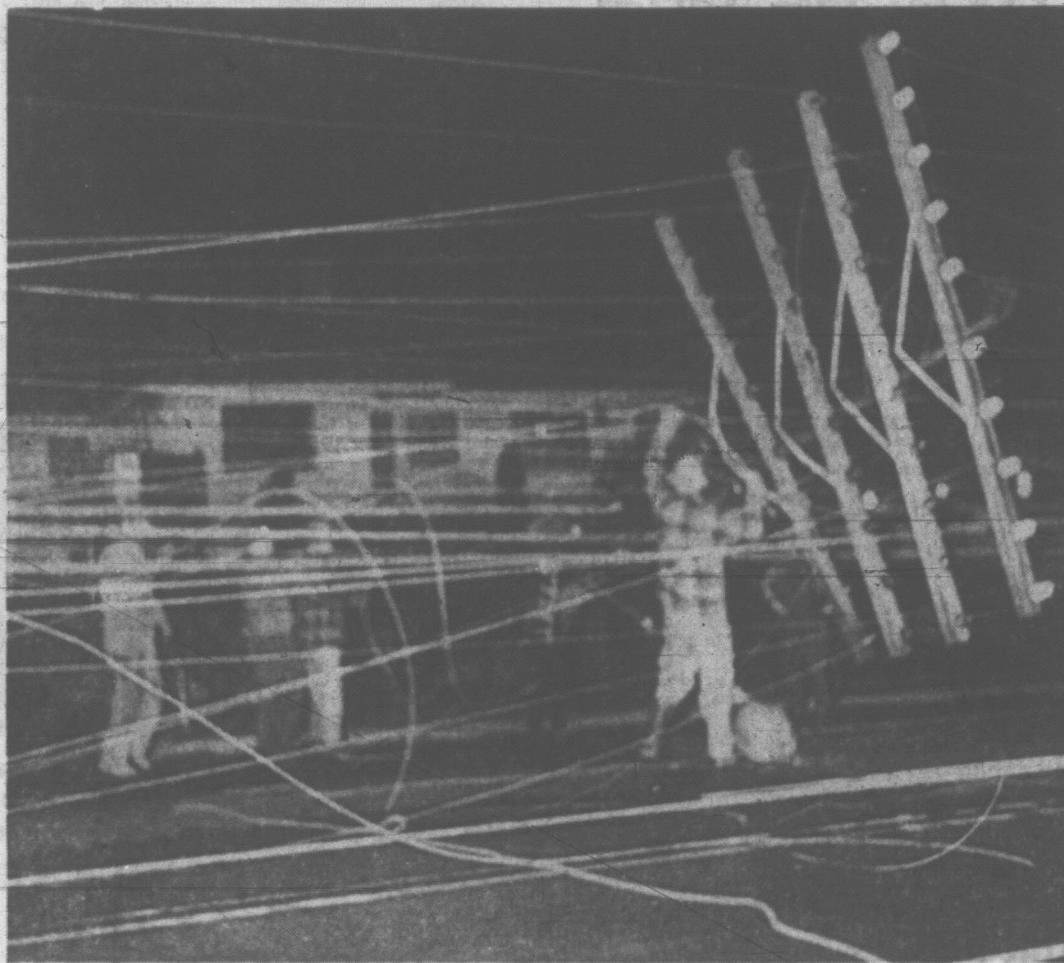
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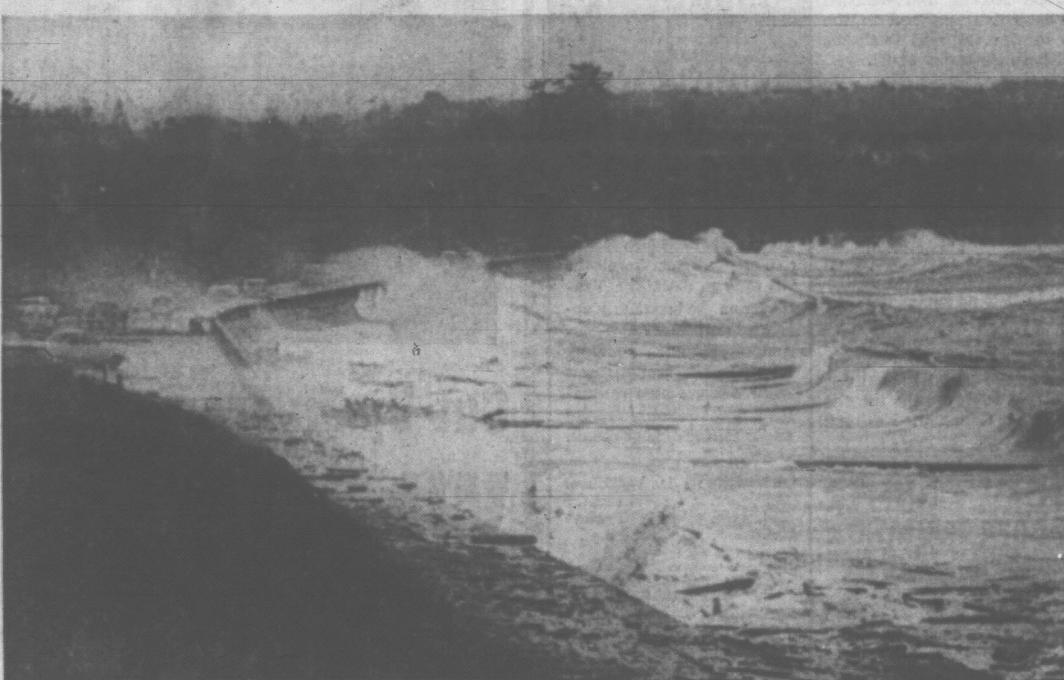
PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

Gusts Reach Up to 80 MPH In Fierce Island Windstorm



WEB OF WIRES from downed telephone poles was parted to release a car trapped at height of gales that rocked Victoria Sunday. Six poles dropped on north Douglas Street, creating a traffic tie-up until workmen re-erected them. In lower photo,

seas running before average 50-mile-an-hour wind crashed against Ross Bay seawall, leaping Dallas Road into burial plots and littering road with driftwood. (Times photos.)



MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

Diana's Temple Scene Of Winston's Proposal

By JACK FISHMAN
(Second in a series of 13
articles excerpted from "My
Darling Clementine," the
story of Lady Churchill, one
of the most fascinating per-
sonalities of our time.)

Whirlwind courtships ran in the Churchill family. Winston's father boasted that when he met 19-year-old Jessie Jerome, he proposed and was accepted all in three days.

Of their courtship, Clementine said: "He was of a temper that gallops till it falls."

Lady Blanche saw that Winston was an incurable romantic and that a woman in his life could make or break it.

Knowing her daughter, she recognized that, although a natural rebel, her disciplined modesty, her discretion, her gift of devotion, plus sense of duty, would make her the right woman for Winston.

Lady Blanche was certain that in spite of Clementine's possessing a distinct personality of her own, her sense of dignity would never allow her temperament to create domestic turmoil that would intrude into her husband's public or private life.

Even in those days, when Winston wanted something, he usually got it, and he wanted Clementine.

He asked his cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, to in-

vite Blanche Hozier and her daughter Clementine to Blenheim Palace.

"A female friend, amiable, clever, and devoted, is a possession more valuable than parks or palaces; and without such a Muse few men can succeed, and none can be happy."

Diana's Temple

Those were the words of Benjamin Disraeli, and young Winston Churchill was certain that his success and happiness were bound up with Clementine Hozier.

Clementine was certain that in spite of Clementine's possessing a distinct personality of her own, her sense of dignity would never allow her temperament to create domestic turmoil that would intrude into her husband's public or private life.

Even in those days, when Winston wanted something, he usually got it, and he wanted Clementine.

He asked his cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, to in-

Pete Loudon's
Welfare Series
Continues
Tuesday

Guess a smaller pension y' git is better'n a bigger one y' don't.
Wish the wind c'd blow through th' Legislature.
Along with cigarettes, there's many a package deal that should be labelled harmful.

WIRE BRIEFS

Air Hunt Continues

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Twenty-nine RCAF search and rescue planes continued a search today for a missing Cessna-182 piloted by Capt. G. J. R. Flewin of the directorate of military intelligence in Ottawa.

110 Die in Quake

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Rescue workers today began the slow task of rehabilitating south Formosa areas devastated by an earthquake that killed 110 persons and injured 479, according to press reports. Seven other persons were missing and presumed dead.

Cuts Due for CBC?

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is considering drastic cuts in the CBC international service, informants said today.

Reds 'In' Next Week

PARIS (Reuters)—France will probably announce recognition of Communist China next Monday or Tuesday, sources close to the government said today.

Kennedy Off Again

MANILA (UPI)—U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy left by air for Malaysia today after talks with Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal that boosted prospects for a three-nation summit meeting to settle the Malaysian crisis peacefully.

Beating Taken By Power Lines

By AB KENT

South Vancouver Island communications systems were still reeling today from a Sunday storm that shook houses, upset pedestrians, downed trees, set a new low-pressure record and blew rain and sleet up to 80 miles an hour.

The sudden Pacific blast was felt chiefly in the Puget Sound area, hitting Seattle and Tacoma hard.

In Vancouver it eased off, but knocked out power, snapped trees and closed down 640-acre Stanley Park.

Dominion weather office ex-

pects cooler weather, rain or snow showers and more wind up to 35 miles an hour later this week.

Main trunk telephone lines out of Victoria to Nanaimo and west to the Alberni and Wickaninnish Bay areas were shattered by the blow.

Motorist Dave Reidie, 426 West Burnside, became a prisoner—nearly a casualty—of downed wires and poles as he headed south on Douglas Street at 7:05 p.m.

Police rescued him from a huge spider web of wires and cables that netted his car when six B.C. Telephone poles were knocked down by winds.

He said he stopped his car when he heard a pole crash behind him near the Tally-ho Hotel. Just then another pole hit the pavement in front of him.

Not knowing whether they

Some Phone Connections Still Out

Victoria-Swartz Bay-Gulf Islands lines, Victoria-Nanaimo, Port Alberni-Nanaimo and Victoria-East Sooke connections were still out before noon, some intermittently.

Nanaimo experienced local troubles as well.

A cable was broken at Sidney by a falling tree and there was intermittent service between Nanaimo and Courtenay, Mr. Jones said.

Power interruptions were

Roof Damaged at TCA Terminal

At Victoria International Airport at Patricia Bay a chunk of roofing was torn off the Trans-Canada Air Line terminal, downing the passenger section with rainwater.

Scaffolding on nearby new construction was tossed about like a flock of starlings.

Police had difficulty dissuading Sunday drivers from taking the Ross Bay seawall route along Dallas Road, where the sea put on a spectacular show.

Driftwood was tossed on to the roadway and across it into the cemetery. Police erected barricades, which drivers bypassed to drive through the spray.

Rough Time Had by Pender Queen

Vancouver Island-bound passengers from Pender Island prepared to spend the night when Pender Queen failed to land at Port Washington at 6 p.m.

Gale and seas were hitting the ferry broadside as the vessel approached its berth where the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Racer was tied snugly alongside.

She backed off, dangerously

close to the rocks, and beat a retreat for Swartz Bay, leaving a half-dozen cars and some foot passengers stranded.

Good-naturedness of islanders got the travellers placed, then rousted them again by phone as Pender Queen returned to Hope Bay, on the northeastern tip of the island, after midnight.

Passengers were returned to

Continued on Page 2

Yes, Said the Prince I Think You're Afire

LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Philip called at Arthur Mitchell's back door on a municipal housing estate to tell him his chimney was on fire, it was reported today.

The Queen's husband was accompanied by his 15-year-old son, Prince Charles. They happened to be passing in their landrover truck near the royal estate at Sandringham.

Mitchell, a 57-year-old civil servant, was eating when they appeared at the window and pointed upwards.

At the backdoor, not recognizing his visitors, Mitchell said: "Hello, anything wrong?"

"I think your chimney is on fire," the prince said.

Strolling outside, Arthur told the prince: "By jove, you're right."

The prince replied: "Yes I think you're on fire."

They talked a little more about how to put it out, and the prince said: "It doesn't look so bad now, I'll be

going."

Arthur, returning to his pie in the kitchen, learned from

his wife the identity of the visitors.

"I hope you didn't say anything out of place," she said.

CAMERAMEN 'STRIKE' QUEEN

LONDON (Reuters)—British newspaper photographers staged a "royal strike" today and refused to take pictures of Queen Elizabeth and her son, the Prince of Wales, when they arrived at a London railway station.

Instead the photographers—some two dozen of them—formed up on the road opposite the platform with their hands in their pockets or at a position of attention as the Queen and the prince left their coach.

A spokesman for the photographers said later: "It was not meant as disrespect to the Queen. They protested against lack of facilities for the press."

Bullish Trend Continues

By IAN MacKENZIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite indications Monday that a consolidation period might be in the offing, the bullish trend of Canadian stock markets continued through the week.

A week before several analysts warned of storm clouds over the horizon and observers have been voicing suspicions that investment demand is running out of steam and that sell-offs which often occur in late January and February may come early this year.

However, investors did not appear to be worried as industrial advances broadened across the board and metals showed increasing strength.

Brokers cite the reaction of tobacco stocks following the report issued by the U.S. government over the weekend linking smoking and cancer as a sign of investor interest.

TOBACCO ISSUES UP

The two tobacco issues listed on the Toronto market, Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd. and Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., eased slightly at the opening Monday, but rapidly recovered, with Rothmans chalking up a gain of \$1.50 to a new high on the week and Imperial Tobacco rising 13 cents.

Aluminum Ltd. also fared well, helped by further price increases in the U.S. Friday the stock traded more than 20,000 shares in the wake of the most recent increase and rose \$3.00 to \$32.25 on the week.

Most sections of the industrial board registered gains, although a number of losses dotted the list. Refining oils, banks, liquors, breweries and utilities were ahead on balance while Simpsons Ltd. climbed to a peak \$41 among department store issues in Toronto before settling back.

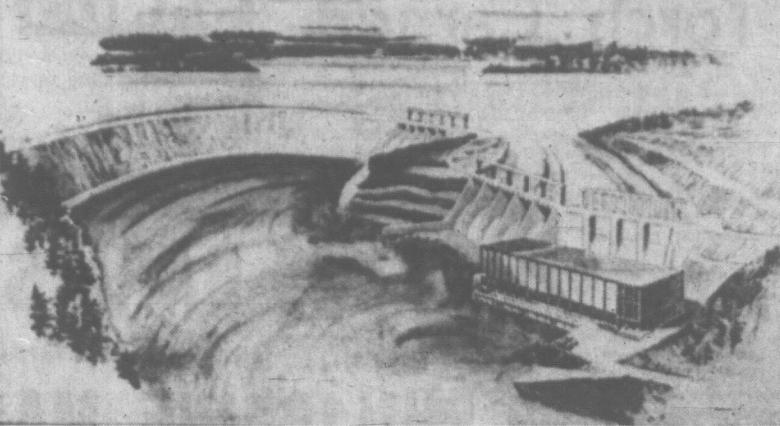
Among senior metals, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. was strong and International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. and Opemiska Copper Mines (Quebec) Ltd. both touched new highs.

Speculatives again were active with Chimo Gold Mines Ltd. heading the list for a gain of 18 cents on the week following favorable drill reports from its Quebec holdings.

JUMP SPARKS RUMORS

A jump in the price of United Oils Ltd. on the Toronto market sparked rumors of a take-over bid. The company, which controls Home Oils, which in turn has large holdings in Trans-Canada Pipe Line, rose 42 cents on the week with a total turnover of more than 850,000 shares.

Federal Board Upholds Deal Made By Bell



MAJOR POWER project of Saint John River, 14 miles north of Fredericton, is shown in artist's sketch. A \$20 million grant from Atlantic Development Fund will aid project. The

ment Fund will aid project. The plant is expected to be operating by 1968 and in full production by 1976. The 500,000 kilowatts produced will double New Brunswick's present capacity. (CP photo.)

BUSINESS VIEWS

Drilling Completions Drop

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

Year-end statistics on oil and gas well drilling issued by the B.C. department of mines and petroleum resources show that

completions totalled only 102 in 1963, down from 102 in 1962. During 1962 the completions total came to 240, and dipped as low as 92 in 1961.

The figures on drilling footage

Gordon Bell

show 1963 away behind 1962 when Boundary Lake was being developed—1,554,408 feet against 955,292 feet. But while development drilling was away off, exploratory outpost drilling was just slightly behind 1962 and wildcat drilling was ahead—357,202 feet against 346,863 feet as the drillers moved further afield.

Reflecting the changed nature

of the oil and gas play in B.C., ratio of dry holes to completions moved up to about four out of nine in 1963 compared with approximately five out of 17 in the previous year.

Aquitaine Company of Can-

ada, wholly-owned subsidiary

of Societe Nationale des Pe-

rolles d'Aquitaine of Paris, is

offering \$3,500,000 U.S. for 40

per cent of the common stock of Banff Oils Ltd. This would

be 1,400,000 shares at \$2.50 U.S. per share.

Banff, a Calgary-based inde-

pendent, has been trading re-

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and dipped as low as 92 cents

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Production, Sales Clouted by Weather

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Bad weather clouted U.S. business where it hurts last week.

Production and sales skidded as the winter's worst snow storm swept across the southern, midwestern and eastern U.S.

Vegetables in the Florida and Texas fields were threatened by frost.

With the storm dumping up to 18 inches of snow in some areas, manufacturing was disrupted. Some plants were unable to open. Others operated with skeleton staffs and others sent their workers home.

Plant closings were reported from New York to Illinois.

The American Trucking Association reported that the storm slowed deliveries in the northeast to a near standstill.

The association of American railroads said rail freight movement also was slowed. Air transportation was crippled.

There was no immediate indication whether Industrial Wire plans to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

In essence, the board upheld the validity of a 1914 deal whereby Bell Telephone acquired shares in Northern Electric.

In an 18-page judgement, the federal board tossed out a move by Industrial Wire and Cable Company of Toronto to force Northern Electric to wind up its multi-million-dollar business and become an internal division within the Bell empire.

There was no immediate indication whether Industrial Wire plans to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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V.I. ROUNDUP

Four Men Hurt As Wrecker Hit

LAKE COWICHAN—Four local persons were taken to hospital following an accident involving two wrecker and a wrecker on Lake Cowichan Road Saturday.

Police said the wrecker was attempting to pull a car from a ditch when a second car crashed into the recovery vehicle.

Taken to King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan were David Giesbrecht, driver of the second car, passengers Jack Gunderson, William Mensell, and L. Johnson, the wrecker driver.

The first three men were released following treatment. Mr. Johnson is being detained in the Duncan hospital for X-rays.

Driver of the car being pulled from the ditch, Edward Pepin, was not injured.

Damage was estimated at \$1,300.

World Tour

DUNCAN—Five Cowichan girls will join the Vancouver Edgar Choir on a world tour in July.

They are: Donna Dougan, a grade 12 student of Cobble Hill, who will be the choir's official piano accompanist; Donalee Macdonald, grade 11, of Duncan; Brenda Currie, grade 8, Duncan; Carol Daniels, grade 9, of Fairbridge; and Laurel Gourlay, grade 10, of Duncan.

The choir is under the direction of C. E. Findlater.

The choir will visit San Francisco, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Bombay, Beirut, Athens, Rome, Paris, West Berlin, London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, New York and Toronto.

Suspended Term

DUNCAN—George Gilbert Joe, of Duncan, was given a one-year suspended sentence in magistrate's court Friday for theft of \$30 from the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Duncan.

The accused was also ordered to make restitution.

Speech Finals

DUNCAN—A total of 175 members of the Toastmasters' clubs from all parts of B.C. are expected to attend the annual district conference of Toastmasters' International at the Tzouhalem Hotel, April 24 and 25.

Highlight of the two-day conference will be a banquet during which the B.C. Toastmasters' Club speech finals will be held.

Two-Year Term

DUNCAN—Clarence L. Larson of Crofton was sentenced to two years less one day in Oakalla jail on each of two charges, one of false pretence and another of attempting false pretences involving worthless cheques.

Larson was also fined a total of \$165, with an alternative of 30 days in jail, for crossing a single solid line and speeding at Ladysmith on Oct. 3.

Sentences on all charges will run concurrently.

Farmer Buried

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Funeral services were held Saturday at First Funeral Chapel for David Howard Carter, who died suddenly Wednesday at his home on Fort Renfrew Road, Shawnigan Lake. He was 59.

Born in Montreal, Quebec, Mr. Carter moved to Victoria, where he was eight years old. For the past 25 years he had been well-known resident of Shawnigan Lake where he farmed on the Renfrew Road.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. J. (Sophie) Bowman, of Nanaimo; a brother, Stephen Carter, of Victoria; six nieces and four nephews.

Inquest Tuesday

CAMPBELL RIVER—An inquest into the deaths of three Quadra Island children, who drowned Friday when their parents' car went off a ferry slip, will be held here Tuesday, Coroner Dr. N. B. Hall said Saturday.

Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1964



REVENGE was believed reason behind gangland bombing in Detroit Sunday which caused critical injuries to Mafia official Santo (Sam) Perrone, 69. Police described Perrone as an "extortion artist." Bomb went off when he turned ignition key in his car.

Meeting Tonight

Vancouver Island Chapter, Illuminating Engineering Society, will meet tonight at 8 in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro Building, 820 Pandora Avenue.

Guest speaker Bill MacDonald will discuss "Thermally Protected Ballasts."

C. J. Mitchell was re-elected vice-chairman.

Trustees discussed an extensive school building and improvement program made possible by a \$317,000 school loan referendum which was passed by ratepayers last November.

The choir is under the direction of C. E. Findlater.

The choir will visit San Francisco, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Bombay, Beirut, Athens, Rome, Paris, West Berlin, London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, New York and Toronto.

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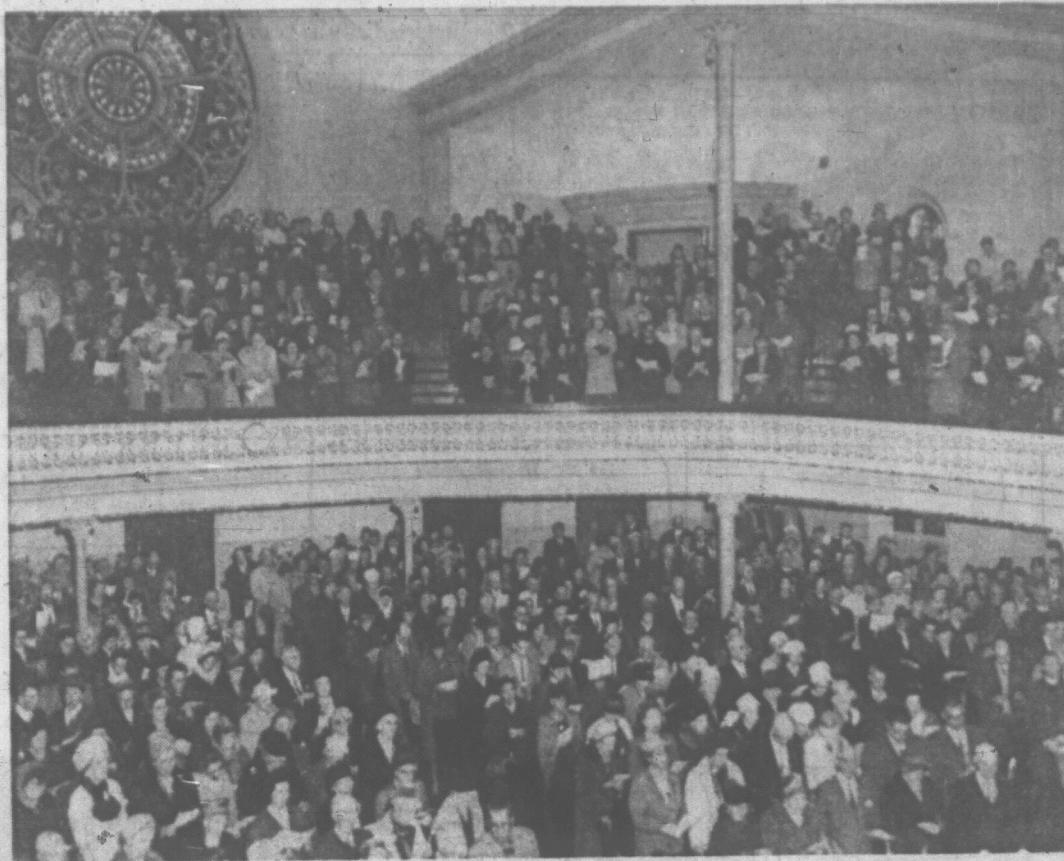
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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1964 — PAGE 11



CROWDS packing the floor and galleries of Metropolitan United Church during Sunday's inter-

1,500 ATTEND INTERDENOMINATIONAL PRAYER MEETING

'Unity Is the Fruit of Redemption'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

History was made in Victoria Sunday afternoon when 1,500 ministers and followers of most city churches, including Roman Catholics, defied wind and rain to attend an interdenominational prayer meeting in Metropolitan United Church.

It was a solemn occasion, touched with emotion, for never before had so many members of so many churches gathered together in a mass prayer for Christian unity.

★ ★ ★

The old Rhennish-style church at the corner of Quadra and Pandora was crowded to capacity when the service began at 3 p.m., but late-comers continued to arrive and by 3:15 p.m. 200 more had taken up standing room around the floor and galleries.

"This is indeed an historic occasion," said Rev. Father A. J. McDonald, speaking for the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria.

Winds Hit Sudbury II— as Usual

Winds of 40 and 50-mile-an-hour force slammed deepsea tug Sudbury II on Sunday—but it was a normal day for her.

Now about 900 miles from port, she is towing the disabled Greek freighter Elli from Adak in the Aleutian Islands.

She has been beset by heavy winds since she made rendezvous there with the Elli Jan. 11.

Topics of the Day

A 33-year-old contractor injured when his Land Rover tumbled over a 30-foot embankment is slowly improving in condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

James Henderson, 101 Lagoon Road, suffered a skull fracture in the accident near his home last Monday.

He went home after the accident and was only taken to hospital next day when the extent of his injuries began to be apparent.

All 28 Victoria bartenders who began an official government training course Nov. 18 last year have passed their examination.

They were the first to take a course created after the passage in March of Bill 31 made government certification compulsory for all tradesmen.

A second group is now studying each day at downtown hotels.

Next meeting of the Beverage Dispensers' Union will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the purpose of the zip code in the United States? R.E.B.

A. The zip code is used to speed up mail delivery by dividing the country into delivery units, each with its own five-digit number.

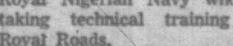
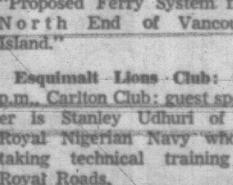
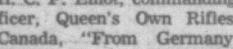
To illustrate how the system works, take for example the zip code number 95810:

The "9" means the letter will go anywhere in California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska or Hawaii. The "5" indicates northern California. The "8" is the code number for Sacramento, and the "10" is the Citrus Heights postal zone in that city.

Business firms which have large volumes of mail can ensure speedier delivery by sorting mail into the various zip code zones.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times cannot be responsible for any personal or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted in a letter.

Answers to a question or problem may be omitted to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.



Three Civic Unions To Seek \$230,000

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL

An 80-year-old woman died this morning of injuries received Friday when she fell down the steps into the basement of her home.

Mrs. Amelia Selby, 2505 Empire, had only moved into the house a week ago.

Mrs. Selby and her husband, her sole survivor, had lived in Victoria for 34 years. She was born in England.

Funeral arrangements have been tentatively made for Wednesday morning.

Five-Month Term Penalty For Impaired

Magistrate William Ostler today carried out the threat he made last week to get tough with impaired drivers.

He sent one man to jail for five months for his third offence.

And he fined another man \$400.

Lloyd Hollings, 363 Ker, was picked up by Saanich police after an accident at Tillicum and Burnside Saturday night. Hollings was in his stockinged feet. Police said he told them he had left his shoes at a party.

It was his third impaired driving offence, court was told this morning after he pleaded guilty. The magistrate sentenced him to five months in jail and prohibited him from driving anywhere in Canada for three years.

COLLISION AT LIGHT

Joseph Mensen, 3019 Pickford, ran into the rear of a car stopped for a red light at Douglas and Finlayson Saturday night. He drove off but was caught at Tolmie.

Court was told that Mensen was convicted of impaired driving but it was more than five years ago and so the Crown did not charge him as a second offender. A second conviction results in a jail sentence.

Magistrate Ostler fined him \$400 for impaired driving and \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of the accident.

In Greater Victoria courts the usual punishment for impaired drivers has been \$250.

Magistrate Ostler indicated last week that he intended to increase this fine because of the increasing number of impaired driving offences in this area.

PAVING, FENCING Mayor's Plan For Arena Area

Mayor R. B. Wilson today said he fervently hopes there will be enough left of a projected \$120,000 for acquisition and development of six properties alongside Memorial Arena to permit paving and fencing this year.

"I certainly hope we will be in a position to do so as it would be most desirable," he said.

Earlier, land commissioner Alfred Joyce said the purchase phase of the project is just about sewn up.

"We have acquired four of the properties and the owners of the remaining two already have indicated they will sell to us at satisfactory prices," he said.

Actual figures for the purchases will not be revealed until all six titles are held by the city.

City Hall plans to tear down the buildings and create a 182-car parking lot for the arena which also could double as a midway area for fairs and other outdoor shows.

Gardeners Meet

View Royal Garden Club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in View Royal Community Hall.



Police Demands To Come

Three of the four civic unions have made contract requests that would cost \$230,000—almost 2½ mills—to meet this year, city manager Dennis Young said today.

However, the city for the first time this year plans to make counter-demands to all the unions which would reduce the annual wage bill. These have not been revealed yet.

The three unions already negotiating with city officials represent 90 firemen, 175 "inside staff" employees and 240 "outside staff" employees.

POLICE TOO

The 108-member policemen's union also has submitted new contract requests but these were not immediately available.

Mr. Young said the biggest increase is sought by the firemen's union in a combined shorter work week—higher pay package that would increase the average hourly earnings by almost 16 per cent.

The inside staff seeks a three-year contract providing a 5 per cent wage increase for each year, as well as other benefits.

The outside staff has asked for a 15 cents an hour raise in a one-year contract or a 15 cents and 10 cents sequence in a two-year contract.

MORE MEN

Mr. Young said the bill for meeting all of the firemen's requests would run to an additional \$87,500 this year.

He said 12 more men would have to be hired to maintain present manpower per shift to meet a union demand that the work week be reduced from 48 to 42 hours.

In addition, the union seeks a wage parity with Vancouver which would add 14.3 per cent to the \$488 monthly basic wage for a fourth-class fireman, totaling \$523 when all fringe benefits are added up.

The inside union requests would cost \$54,000 more this year but would include built-in increases for the next two years.

Requested is a 5 per cent wage increase across the board for each of the next three years, a half-hour earlier closing time (at 4:30 p.m.) for the roughly six months of daylight saving time in place of the present three-month summer period and improvements in the holiday and overtime pay clauses.

15 CENTS

The outside staff—which has a standard \$2.04 hourly wage for laborers—has requested a 15 cents increase as well as half-day schedule improvements in a one-year contract.

Meeting this would cost the city \$89,000 this year.

Mr. Young said negotiations are on the point of entering the actual bargaining stage.

Free-Suite Scheme For Janitors 'Out'

The B.C. government has dropped plans to make apartment owners provide free suites for resident janitors.

The Labor Department to day rescinded an order which it made last November, but which was stalled because of

protests from apartment owners and janitors.

The order, which was to come into effect Jan. 1, was protested by more than 300 people at a hearing, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said.

The owners were balking at providing free accommodation as well as paying wages to janitors.

They were afraid, a labor official said, that the janitors would demand penthouses.

Some janitors feared that apartment owners would fire them and hire commercial firms to clean apartments, he added.

MINIMUM WAGES

A new order, effective March 1, provides new minimum wages for janitors based on the number of suites they look after, a system which had been in use since 1957.

Resident janitors in blocks of five to seven suites will now get a minimum of \$72 a month instead of \$50.

The maximum rate, for more than 50 suites, will be \$336 a month, instead of \$265.

Non-resident janitors, who are paid by the hour, will get a boost in minimums from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

The new order also gives the Industrial Relations Board the power to regulate the rent charged to janitors if it is proved unreasonable.



SAUCY BY NAME and saucy by nature is this entry in the parade of Mutts Unlimited. Despite a stuffed toy appearance, Saucy is real-life three-month-old owned by Robert Law, 952 Falaise, Crescent. Photo will be forwarded to Hollywood where TV producer Dick Wesson will attempt to choose likeliest candidate for canine role in comedy series.

WEATHER:
Cool,
Rain, Snow

80th Year, No. 186

★★★

FINAL ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

B.C. Lions to Train Here

B.C. Lions Football Club has accepted a Victoria Chamber of Commerce invitation to train here next summer prior to the 1964 CFL season on the understanding that field conditions and locker room requirements will be met.

Santa Anita Racing Mondays

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Santa Anita today received approval from the California Horse Racing Board to stage five Monday programs because of the recent strike, which darkened the track for the same period.

Injured Golden Gloves Boxer Dies

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Golden Gloves boxer Forest Wright, 17, injured in a Friday night bout, died today in hospital without regaining consciousness.

The injury may have been suffered when Wright's head hit heavily on the canvas, doctors said.

Butts Accepts Reduced Libel Award

ATLANTA (AP)—Former Georgia football coach Wally Butts filed consent today in U.S. District Court to accept a \$2,600,000 cut in his libel judgment against the Saturday Evening Post.

Geoffrion Out With Throat Injury

MONTREAL (UPI)—Montreal Canadien rightwinger Bernie "Boom-Boom" Geoffrion has been detained in a Boston hospital following a throat injury suffered during Sunday night's National Hockey League game between the Canadiens and the Boston Bruins, the club announced here today.

Geoffrion will be out of action for an indefinite period of time.

Ruby's Brain 'Impaired' Court Told

DALLAS (AP)—A Yale University psychologist testified today that in his opinion Jack Ruby is suffering an impaired functioning of the brain and should have a thorough examination.

Dr. Roy Schafer of the Yale department of mental health testified in Ruby's effort to obtain release on bond while awaiting his trial on a charge of murder in the death of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Woman Balloonist Found Dead in Sea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The body of balloonist grandmother Barbara Keith and her 40-foot nylon equipment was found today in the Pacific Ocean 5 miles off the coast at Dana Point. (See earlier Page 3.)

Pension Plan Cut to Build Huge Reserve

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has redesigned its proposed Canada Pension Plan by lowering benefits, thus cutting costs and making it possible to build up a huge \$2,600,000,000 reserve after 10 years of employee-employer contributions.

The changes, revealed today by Prime Minister Pearson, have these main effects:

The contribution rate—one per cent each by employees and employers, or two per cent by the self-employed—will remain unchanged at the start. But now it would be based on the first \$375 a month of a person's income instead of the originally-proposed income ceiling of \$333.

Benefits after the first 10 years of the plan's operation would be 20 per cent of the income ceiling instead of 30. Thus, the maximum pension would be reduced to \$75 a month from \$100.

Atop this would be the \$75 monthly old-age security pension financed from income taxes and payable to everyone at age 70—plus the benefits of any private pension plan.

PROVIDES FOR OPTION

Instead of reducing the contributory pension for retired persons claiming it between the ages of 65 and 69, the government now plans to pay them the full 20-per-cent rate and—for the first time—allow them the option of claiming a reduced old age security pension.

The old age security pension would be reduced by an amount that would make a person's lifetime benefits equal to what he would have received by waiting for the full \$75 monthly at age 65.

SENT MEMORANDUM

The prime minister, in a Jan. 11 memorandum to the provincial premiers which was released today, said paying this reduced old-age security pension before age 70 is not expected to exceed tax revenues from the present taxing formula.

Effective Jan. 1, the government raised to four per cent from three the old age security tax that applies to individuals on their first \$3,000 of taxable income, up to a yearly limit of \$120. The three-per-cent old age security tax on corporations and manufacturers' sales was unchanged.

In his memorandum, Mr. Pearson invited the premiers' comments.

But at the same time, he said the government will go ahead with legislation to implement the plan. The legislation would be presented to Parliament at the session opening Feb. 18.

Mr. Pearson reiterated the government's intention to refer the legislation to a parliamentary committee "for detailed study."

This indicated that another federal-provincial conference on the subject will not be called.

Canada's Extremes

High—Victoria, Vancouver, 48

Low—Prince Albert, 8-12

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WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1964—22 PAGES

3 NEW MINISTERS
IN OTTAWA SHIFT

B.C.'s Nicholson Leaves Forestry

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson handed new assignments to six present cabinet ministers and added three new ones today in a wholesale revision of his Liberal government.

The major appointment went to Guy Favreau, 46-year-old immigration minister, who was handed the prestige justice portfolio and the key job of government house leader in the Commons.

The dual assignment seemed to firmly stamp him as Pearson's Quebec lieutenant.

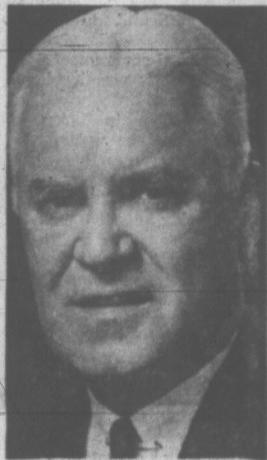
Another important appointment went to Transport Minister George McIlraith, who was named to a new portfolio—president of the treasury board—to exercise "close, continued effective control" over government spending.

The new ministry will require special legislation at the next session of Parliament opening Feb. 18. Until then, the 56-year-old McIlraith will handle his new "watchdog" role from the temporary post of privy council president.

EXISTING MINISTRY

Other shifts within the existing ministry included:

John W. Pickersgill, 59, now secretary of state, to transport. He will continue to handle the Atlantic development board from there, but will give up his current responsibility for broadcasting.



JOHN R. NICHOLSON
... postmaster-general

Present Privy Council president Maurice Lamontagne, 46, to secretary of state with responsibility for broadcasting, the newly-formed economic council of Canada, the centennial commission, civil service bilingualism, and other cultural bodies such as the Canada Council, Queen's Printer and national museum.

John R. Nicholson, 62, of Vancouver, now forestry minister, to postmaster-general, filling the gap created by the resignation of Azelius Denis to accept a Senate appointment.

KEY APPOINTMENT

Rene Tremblay, 41-year-old minister without portfolio, to citizenship and immigration.

Key new appointment went to Maurice Sauve, 40-year-old Quebec economist, who will take over the forestry department expanded to include the Agriculture Rehabilitation and Development Agency (ARD) and eastern feed grain problems now under Agriculture Minister Harry Hays.

Another Quebec member, 36-year-old Yvon Dupuis, was named a minister without portfolio. And Senator John J. Connolly of Ottawa accepted a similar appointment along with government leadership in the Upper Chamber.



GUY FAVREAU
... justice

110 Die in Quake

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Rescue workers today began the slow task of rehabilitating south Formosa areas devastated by an earthquake that killed 110 persons and injured 479, according to press reports. Seven other persons were missing and presumed dead.

MOBS MARCH

Tanganyika Army Units in Revolt

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika (UPI)—Tanganyika army units mutinied against their white British officers here today.

African mobs caught the flame of revolt and began rioting through the Asian quarters of this East African capital.

Mobs of civilians stormed through the streets shouting "colonialists go home," looting and smashing shops. First indications were that the army mutineers had returned to their barracks after gaining satisfaction. But gunfire which had been crackling sporadically since before dawn, subsequently became more frequent.

British commonwealth secretary Duncan Sandys told the Commons in London that by mid-afternoon the situation in Dar-Es-Salaam "was again deteriorating" and "troops have

broke out." Sandys also said a British frigate had been dispatched to the area with a company of British troops aboard. He said the frigate Rhy had arrived from Zanzibar, and was standing by, close off the Tanganyikan shore.

(Sandys told Commons that some of the European residents of Dar-Es-Salaam had been "sized and maltreated".)

It was the second uprising to break out in the former British African territories in two days and followed by just eight days the bloody revolt that overthrew the Arab-led government of Zanzibar.

The military leader of the Zanzibar coup, "Field Marshal" John Okello, was reported to have arrived in Dar-Es-Salaam for a "rest cure" shortly before the Tanganyika troop rebellion broke out.

Continued on Page 2

PENSION

Continued from Page 1
The first was held last July and the issue was raised again at the plenary conference here in November.

INVEST FUNDS

The \$2,500,000,000 reserve that will build up in the fund after its first 10 years results from these various changes, and also from last year's decision to increase old age security taxes instead of using contributions to finance the \$10 increase to \$75 monthly in the universal old-age pension.

Mr. Pearson said half of this money will be invested in federal securities.

The other half will be invested in provincial or provincially guaranteed securities, with the money "distributed among the provinces in ratio to the contribution incomes from each province."

This may meet the Ontario Government's chief objection to the plan in its original form—namely, that by paying out contributions in benefits almost as soon as they come in, there would be a loss of available investment capital because many may drop contributions to private pension schemes that now accumulate this capital.

The federal proposal is designed to cause as little disturbance as possible to private pension plans. Mr. Pearson said in his memorandum.

He said the purpose of the federal scheme is to provide in combination with the old-age security pension of \$75 monthly payable to everyone at age 70—"pensions which are modestly adequate for those people who are not in a position to make any other provision for their retirement."

COMPULSORY FOR MOST

There is no way to do this except by making the plan as near "universal" as possible, he said. The plan will be compulsory for about 80 per cent of the working population—all except the self-employed and those working for employers for whom it would be "administratively difficult" to collect contributions.

The federal government does not believe it is practicable to provide for contracting-out of the public plan in favor of private plans," he wrote.

"Instead of contracting-out, the continuation and extension of private plans will rest on the continuing incentive for contributors to make additional provision for their retirement.

The federal government considers that this incentive would probably remain adequate under its original proposals. With the suggested revisions there would be even less danger of weakening the incentive."

By making people familiar with the pension idea, he said, the federal operation would "stimulate the establishment of private plans for more and more of the 70-per cent of the labor force not now covered."

MOST PLANS UNCHANGED

Mr. Pearson said the existing private pension plans which provide "relatively small benefits and contribution rates" could be expected to remain unchanged in most cases. But some of the "most generous" of the private plans undoubtedly would require adjustments.

"It should be emphasized that such adjustment does not involve interference with the pension benefits for which people have already made contributions."

The changes involved concern only the extent to which future contributions, and the benefits deriving from them, should be adjusted to the existence of the Canada Pension Plan."

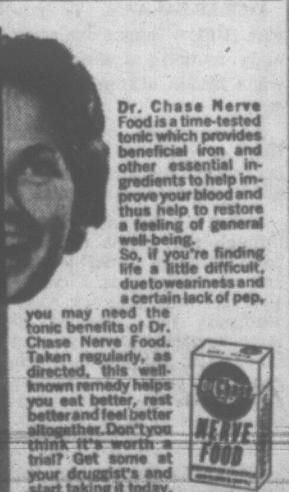
Mr. Pearson said the decision to reduce retirement benefits by 20 per cent from 20 per cent of "pensionable earnings" would cut by one-third the previous actuarial estimates of the percentage of contributions needed to finance the system.

'Slaughter' In Zanzibar

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—Tales of mass slaughter of Asians and Arabs following the revolution in Zanzibar reached here from the island state Sunday.

Letters to relatives in Tanganyika and reporters arriving from Zanzibar told of bodies being thrown into communal graves and quickly covered so the true figure would probably never be known.

TIRED
HALF
THE
TIME?



PLASTIC WORMS LURE RED FISH TO HOOK

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet chemical industry is producing plastic worms to catch real fish—and the fish are falling for the bait.

The newspaper Leninist Banner reported Sunday the worms are being turned out at a factory in suburban Moscow.

It is said 50,000 worms were produced last year and that the demand is so great that this year's output will be 1,500,000.

The synthetic worms are a boon for Moscow's thousands of amateur fishermen who fish through holes in the ice in the frozen rivers and canals in and around the capital.

One fisherman, the paper reported, caught seven fish in five minutes—using the same inedible plastic worm.

30-Cent Boost IWA '64 Goal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-217, jumped the gun Sunday, releasing wage increase demands for a new contract to be negotiated in the spring.

George Kowbel, local vice-president, said the union will demand a wage increase of 30 cents an hour and 30 cents for unspecified benefits.

Kowbel said he made the statement on instructions from local president Syd Thompson who predicted at the meeting that 1964 will be the best ever for the province's forest industry.

"Thompson suggested that employees in the forest industry should never be satisfied until they are the best paid people in the province," Kowbel said.

The local's resolution was to be forwarded to a wages and contracts conference which meets in February to discuss union demands.

The legislation itself will include the dates—not cited in the prime minister's memorandum—at which the contribution rates could be stepped up by one-quarter of one per cent to the level estimated to be required by the year 2000.

The government would be given power to defer these steps up should it turn out that the plan's finances do not make them necessary. But it would have to ask Parliament before the scheduled increases could be made earlier than specified in the act.

UNCHANGED FOR 5 YEARS

Following are the details of the revised government plan: It will be based on the \$4,500 level of pensionable earnings. This figure will remain unchanged for the first five years. Thereafter it will be "adjusted in steps of \$100 a year as required."

The 10-year transition period would mean that benefits, as a proportion of the changing income ceiling, would be two per cent of that ceiling in the first year, rising by two percentage points a year to 20 per cent in the 10th year.

This would be available to everyone at age 70, plus those between 65 and 69 who have retired.

However, those who retire at age 65 and choose to claim their Canada Pension Plan benefits then will get a reduced pension.

They would get their 20-per-cent payment. But, for the first time, the government would begin paying the old age security pension to them at a rate 32.5-per-cent less than they would get by waiting until age 70.

There would be corresponding cuts for those retiring at ages between 65 and 69.

This would mean paying age-reduced pensions in part from the old age security fund. But Mr. Pearson said these payments are not expected to exceed revenues from the fund, bolstered Jan. 1 by an increase in the old age security tax paid by individuals.

There would be no retirement or means test for those who take the old-age security pension before the age of 70.

But for the earnings-related benefit—that is, the one financed from contributions—pensions starting before age 70 would be conditional on retirement. Those who retire would be allowed "earnings" of \$900 a year in wages or salaries—that is, income from self-employment, excluding any income from property.

For those who are "retired" and yet earn between \$900 and \$1,500 a year, \$1 would be deducted from the annual pension for every \$2 of earnings. For earnings beyond \$1,500 a year by such people, every \$1 earned would reduce the pension benefit by \$1. However, a retired person who earned not more than \$75 in any one month would be entitled to draw the full pension for that month.

Under the transition period, the age at which both the old age security pension and the earnings-related benefits would become available would be lowered one step at a time. After one year of operating the plan, the benefits would be available at age 68, after two years at age 66 and so on until benefits are payable to those 65 five years after the plan begins.

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Town & Country
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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3:45 p.m. 12:00 noon
12:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m.

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Family Custom Fast Courtship

By JACK FISHMAN

Second in a series of 13 articles excerpted from "My Darling Clementine," the story of Lady Churchill, one of the most fascinating personalities of our time.)

Whirlwind courtships ran in the Churchill family. Winston's father boasted that when he met 19-year-old Jenny Jerome, he proposed and was accepted all in three days.

Of their courtship, Clementine said, "He was of a temper that gallops till it falls."

Lady Blanche saw that Winston was an incurable romantic and that a woman in his life could make or break it. Knowing her daughter, she recognized that, although a natural rebel, her disciplined modesty, her discretion, her gift of devotion plus sense of duty, would make her the right woman for Winston.

Lady Blanche was certain that in spite of Clementine's possessing a distinct personality of her own, her sense of dignity would never allow her temperament to create domestic turmoil that would intrude into her husband's public or private life.

Even in those days, when Winston wanted something, he usually got it, and he wanted Clementine.

He asked his cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, to invite Blanche Hozier and her daughter Clementine to Blenheim Palace.

"A female friend, amiable, clever, and devoted, is a possession more valuable than parks or palaces; and without such a Muse few men can succeed, and none can be happy."

Those were the words of Benjamin Disraeli, and young

Winston Churchill was certain that his success and happiness were bound up with Clementine Hozier.

One day in August, he strolled with Clementine from the front entrance of historic Blenheim Palace toward Diana's temple, the stone pavilion set among the yew trees by the lake he loved so much.

Within the temple a bas-relief shows Hippolitus offering a wreath of flowers to Diana. The first line of the inscription, which is in Greek and English, reads:

"To thee bright Goddess, these flowers I bring..."

It was there he proposed and she accepted.

Said Clementine, "Now I have got you, the trouble will be to keep you."

To which Winston replied, "You will find that no trouble is all, my dear."

His mother, who had known Clementine from a baby, was delighted with the match. Her son was affectionate, emotional, home-loving. She was sure Clementine was the wife he needed.

An excited Blanche Hozier wrote to a friend from Blenheim Palace with the news of the engagement, saying:

"Clementine is to marry

Winston Churchill. Yesterday he came to London to ask my consent, and we all three came on here. He is so like Lord Randolph, he has some of his faults, and all his qualities.

"He is gentle and tender, and affectionate to those he loves, much hated by those who have not come under his personal charm."

Her mother also wrote to her sister-in-law Mabel, the Countess of Airlie:

"I do not know which of the two is the more in love. I think that to know him is to like him. His brilliant brain the world knows, but he is so charming and affectionate in his own home life."

Know-all said, "He hasn't any money, and neither has she." And in society, in those days, it was the accepted "thing" to marry for money.

The bridal gown was ready, so were the dresses of the five bridesmaids. "Something old" was supplied by Winston's mother—lace to trim the bride's cuffs and neckline. London was excited at the prospect of the occasion—it was to be one of the most brilliant weddings of the year.

Tomorrow: The Wedding

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

First RACE—\$10,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: Sage Down (A. Caceres) 115; Aldebaran (K. Church) 120; Worrider (D. Haskin) 120; Sage (P. Voss) 120; Lonekone Joe (D. Pierce) 117; Ever New (B. Bassa) 117; Smiling Pick (W. Boland) 120; Come On (Y. Yano) 117; Cap De Vent (W. Shoemaker) 117; Phantom Fish (J. Longden) 120; At The Yards (A. Masee) 117; Puff The Magic (A. Masee) 117; Luck's Fault (C. Brinson) 120; Jack Outlaw (P. Frey) 120; Pettie Colleen (C. Brinson) 120; Superb (W. Shoemaker) 120.

Second RACE—\$10,000, maiden, 3-year-olds bred in California, 6 furlongs: Royal Elief (A. Sherman) 118; Dr. Kumin E. (P. Grothe) 118; Puff The Magic (W. Shoemaker) 118; Mission (M. Yanez) 118; Deft Host (M. Yanez) 118; Undated (F. Alvarez) 118; Puff The Magic (C. Cook) 118; Dajine (M. Yanez) 118; Machego (A. Masee) 118; Laia Prince (A. Valencia) 118; Laia Queen (A. Valencia) 118; Gaudioso (K. Church) 118; Yoda Choice (R. Campos) 118; Liger (J. Leonard) 118; Big-Yan (P. Moreno) 118; Spanish Grand (A. Valencia) 118.

Third RACE—\$4,000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: Tag Wine (B. Barea) 113; Big Gun (M. Yanez) 113; Dan Bona (M. Yanez) 113; Riptarian (F. Costa) 113; Tenhis (W. Shoemaker) 113; Dajine (M. Yanez) 113; Laia Prince (A. Valencia) 113; Laia Queen (A. Valencia) 113; Yoda Choice (R. Campos) 113; Liger (J. Leonard) 113; Big-Yan (P. Moreno) 113; Spanish Grand (A. Valencia) 113.

Fourth RACE—\$7,500, allowance, 3-year-olds fillies, 6 furlongs: Wood Nymph (C. Brinson) 118.

Selections

SANTA ANITA

1-Coup De Vent, Worried, Smiling, Private Debt, Big Gun, Mayhego, Private Debt, Big Gun, Tennis, Doghouse, Roman Goddess, Wood Nymph, Let's Go, Our Alibi, Pie Maker, Indian Wells, Royal Curriage, Pooneta, Poonstar, Crimson Satan, Admirals Voyage, Native Diver, Dauntless Dick, Top Performance, Illustrator, So-What New, Ceasara, Byw Host, Sub-Braga, Spacemonkey, Glory Eyes.

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Cup Boy, Dippinger, That's Bill, Just Ahead, Lucas County, Captain, Reaper's Son, Parent Boy, Judge, Coo, Jago, Eddie Ray, Admiral Vaughn, Big-Eyed, Bill Jr., Lucian P., Clocked, Bright Eyes, Devil's Crest, Wist, William, Kay Dee, Go Danny Go, Cherylene, 8-Wheel And Whirl, Dixie Land King, Dray, Dot, Spotted Indian, Karamanoff, Tennessee Dot, One best: Sir Bill Jr.

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs: Laramie Girl (Gonzales) \$8.00 \$3.40 \$2.00; Top Money (B. Barea) 67.40 37.20 7.40; Smooth Flower (Cobb) 7.40.

Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles: Lefty (Friborg) \$17.50 \$7.40 \$3.00; Bill (Pfeifer) 5.40 4.00; Fox Chapel (Moyers) 4.00; Time, 1:18 2-3.

Third Race—Three furlongs: Big Gun (M. Yanez) \$8.00 \$2.50 \$2.00; Basicable (Bally) 2.20 2.00; Fuzzy N' Frosty (Lejeune) 4.40; Time, 1:18 1-3.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Cupid (Bill) \$10.00 \$5.50 \$2.00; Sharp Blade (Eller) 3.40 3.20; Free Liberty (Lejeune) 3.20; Time, 1:18 1-3.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Laia Queen (A. Valencia) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$2.00; Gaudioso (M. Yanez) 10.80 4.40; Vain Eve (Bald) 2.50; Time, 1:18 2-3.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Laia Queen (A. Valencia) \$15.50 \$8.20 \$4.00; Sam (Leone) (Baldwin) 4.00 2.40; Doc (Bill) (Campbell) 3.20; Time, 1:18 1-3.

Seventh Race—One and one-sixteenth miles: Meuni Ida (Nono) \$5.30 \$2.50 \$2.00; Somerville (Baldwin) 3.00 3.20; Garchew (Stone) 2.40; Time, 1:18 1-3.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs: Wall There (Sims) \$4.00 \$2.20 \$2.00; Green Hornet (Pfeifer) 7.00 4.40; Blue Murder (Ward) 6.40; Time, 1:18 1-3.

Consumption of poultry in Britain increased in 1962 from 6.4 pounds per capita in 1955, from

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Henceforward 5. Radian 9. Umpires 13. Drips 17. Vampire 21. Natal 25. Rowed 29. Ovation 33. Uproot 37. Empower 41. Cured 45. Stitch 49. Solid Circle 53. Sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 54. Ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 58. Tenth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 62. Eleventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 66. Twelfth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 70. Thirteenth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 74. Fourteenth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 78. Fifteenth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 82. Sixteenth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 86. Seventeenth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 90. Eighteenth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 94. Nineteenth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 98. Twentieth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 102. Twenty-first RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 106. Twenty-second RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 110. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 114. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 118. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 122. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 126. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 130. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 134. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 138. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 142. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 146. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 150. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 154. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 158. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 162. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 166. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 170. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 174. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 178. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 182. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 186. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 190. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 194. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 198. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 202. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 206. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 210. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 214. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 218. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 222. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 226. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 230. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 234. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 238. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 242. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 246. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 250. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 254. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 258. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 262. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 266. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 270. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 274. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 278. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 282. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 286. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 290. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 294. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 298. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 302. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 306. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 310. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 314. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 318. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 322. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 326. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 330. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 334. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 338. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 342. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 346. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 350. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 354. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 358. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 362. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 366. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 370. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 374. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 378. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 382. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 386. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 390. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 394. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 398. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 402. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 406. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 410. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 414. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 418. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 422. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 426. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 430. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 434. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 438. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 442. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 446. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 450. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 454. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 458. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 462. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 466. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 470. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 474. Twenty-third RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 478. Twenty-fourth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 482. Twenty-fifth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 486. Twenty-sixth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 490. Twenty-seventh RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 494. Twenty-eighth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 498. Twenty-ninth RACE—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles: 502. Twenty-third RACE—